BRISTOL IS BUCKS COUNTY'S METROPOLIS

The Bucks County Gazette.

THE GAZETTE Is the Leading Paper of BRISTOL

VOL. XXII. BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1895. NO. 46

BRISTOL POST OFFICE.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

NEW YORK AND EAST—Arrives at 7.00, 11.00 A. M., 2.00, 7.30 P. M. Closes at 7.00, 8.15, 11.00 A. M., 3.30, 7.00 P. M.

PHILADELPHIA AND WEST—Arrives at 6.00, 7.45, 9.00, 12.00 A. M., 5.00, 7.30 P. M. Closes at 6.00, 10.00 A. M., 1.30, 2.40, 6.10 P. M.

NEWPORTVILLE—Arrives at 8.05 A. M. and saves at 8.07 A. M.

EMILIE, OXFORD VALLEY, &c.—Arrives at 10.10 A. M. Close at 11.45 A. M.

NEWTOWN Stage arrives 11.30 A. M., leaves 1.00 P. M.

Mails for the West and South go by every Philadelphia mail.

Post Office closes 8.00 P. M. Saturday, 8.30 P. M. Open Sunday from 8 to 9 A. M.

J. M. WINDER, P. M.

Change of Time.

In effect Thursday, June 13th, 1895:

UPPER DELAWARE RIVER TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

Steamers Columbia, John A. Warner, Twilight and Trenton.

Leaves Bristol for Philadelphia week-days, 7, 7.45, 10 and 11.45 a. m.; 2, 4 and 5.15 p. m.
Leaves Bristol for Philadelphia, Sundays, 8.00 and 10.30 a. m.; 1.30, 4 and 5.15 p. m.
Leaves Philadelphia for Bristol, week-days, 7.45, 10 and 11.30 a. m.; 2, 3.30, 4.30 and 6 p. m.
Leaves Philadelphia for Bristol, Sundays, 8.30 and 11.30 a. m.; 2, 3.30 and 6 p. m.
Leaves Bristol for Trenton, week-days, 11.45 a. m.; and 5.05 p. m.
Leaves Bristol for Trenton, Sundays, 10.25 a. m., 1.30 and 5.20 p. m.
Leaves Trenton for Bristol, week-days, 8.45 a. m., 2.30 p. m.
Leaves Trenton for Bristol, Sundays, 9.00 a. m., 12.15 and 3.45 p. m.
Steamer Trenton stops each way at Florence.
Excursion to Philadelphia, 40c.
Single fare to Philadelphia, 25c.
Excursion to Trenton, 25c.
Single fare to Trenton, 15c.
☞July 4th, same time as Sunday.

THE INTER-STATE STEAMBOAT CO. TIME TABLE.

A cheap and enjoyable excursion every day, including Sundays.

Steamer Pokanoket

on and after Sunday, June 9th, 1895, will leave Bristol at 8.45 a. m. for Philadelphia and Lincoln Park. Arrive at Philadelphia about 10.15 a. m., arrive at Lincoln Park about 11.30. Returning, leave Lincoln Park at 2.30 p. m.—giving three hours on the grounds. Will leave Philadelphia for Bristol, Florence, White Hill and Trenton at 4 p. m. from Walnut Street wharf. Fare to Philadelphia, 25c. Excursion, 40c. Bristol to Lincoln Park and return, 50c.

The 10.30 trip from Philadelphia to Bordentown and return will be discontinued from the above date.

Steamer Florence

Leaves Bristol for Philadelphia at 8.30 a. m.
Leaves Philadelphia for Bristol at 3.00 p. m.
SUNDAYS—Leaves Bristol for Phila., 9.30 a. m.
Leaves Phila. for Bristol, 6.30 p. m.
Boats land in Philadelphia at Walnut Street.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

In effect January 14th, 1895.

Leave Bristol for Phila. (Broad St.), *2.46, 5.35, 6.30, 6.51, 7.21, 7.41, *8.12, 8.28, *9.11, 9.51, *10.26 A. M. 12.05, 12.55, *1.17, *3.03, 3.10, 4.02, 4.56, 5.37, 5.43, 6.25, *7.00, 8.09, 8.30, 9.27, *11.03 P. M.

Sunday trains, *2.46, 7.00, *8.11, 9.00, *10.26 A. M. *12.04, 12.25, 5.00, 5.43, *7.21, 8.00, 8.50, 9.28, *11.03 P. M.

Leave Phila. (Broad St.), for Bristol, 12.01, *3.20, 6.07, 6.28, *6.50, 7.34, *8.14, 8.30, 9.52, *11.14 A. M. 12.01, 12.50, 1.50, 2.43, 3.32, *3.52, 4.30, *5.00, 5.02, 6.25, *6.00, 6.02, 6.21, 7.27, 9.17, *10.00, 11.15 P. M.

Sunday trains, 12.01, 7.40, *8.30, 9.05, 11.45 A. M. 2.00, *5.20, 5.53, *6.20, *6.30, 7.27, *8.12, *10.00, 10.25 P. M.

(*) Express trains.

For further particulars apply to the ticket agent at the station.

S. M. PREVOST, General Manager. J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Passenger Agent.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—Any person sending to this office the names of two new subscribers, and two dollars, will receive the paper free for one year,—three copies of the paper one year for two dollars.

—Now is the time to eat all the fruit you can, and can what you can't.

—The GAZETTE is for sale at Jones' News Agency, next to the post-office.

—E. N. Booz, Esq., is selling the stock of clothing at Tyler's store on Mill street this week.

—The GAZETTE has a fine line of samples of ball programmes, tickets, etc. Call and get suited.

—Miss Baker will give a Musicale and Reception at St. James parish building on Tuesday evening.

—The price of bread has been advanced from four cents a loaf to five cents by the bakers of Bristol.

—The pupils of Miss Gilkeson will give a Musical Recital at Riverview Hall on Saturday evening, June 29th.

—The annual excursion of the Bristol Baptist Sunday School will be taken to College Park on Tuesday, July 9th.

—Josiah Powell, of Bensalem township, has made an assignment to John C. Stuckert, Esq., of Bristol, for the benefit of creditors.

—An application for a charter has been made through William & John C. Stuckert, attorneys, for the St. Michael's Beneficial Society.

—Mr. James Fine is sinking an artesian well at his bottling works, on Wood street. The water is now being analyzed by Emlen Martin for its purity.

—Prof. Wm. H. J. Wilson gives the last dance of the season at his hall on Radcliffe street, next Tuesday evening. He will retain the hall during the summer months.

—List of letters remaining in Bristol post-office, June 20th, 1895: Mrs. Edith Clymer, Miss Jennie Green, Miss L. Price, Mrs. E. V. Roberts, James Scott, Mrs. E. Thomoson.

—At the GAZETTE job office a large stock of envelopes, cards, bill heads, statements, are kept on hand and everything in the printing line executed without unnecessary delay.

—The annual entertainment by the pupils of St. Mark's Parochial School will be given in the school hall on to-morrow evening. The programme will include music, drills, a farce and a drama.

—One of the most interesting elections in the history of Fidelity Council No. 21, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be held on Thursday evening, June 27th. The offices being contested for are Representative, Treasurer and Outside Sentinel. Prominent members of the Order are in the field for Representative and Treasurer, and the friends of each are straining every nerve to accomplish the election of their favorite. A large attendance is expected.

Personal Mention.

Miss Ethel Gilkeson is visiting Miss Gill, at Cheltenham.

Morris Dorrance is home from school from Sing Sing for the summer.

Horace Swain receives his diploma at the Friends Central School, Philadelphia, to-morrow.

Horace Booz, son of William H. Booz, graduated yesterday at Lafayette College as a civil engineer.

Armand Morris has returned from Yale, to enjoy the pleasures of the Delaware for a couple of months.

Mrs. Edmund Hellings of Edgely, and Mrs. M. A. Duncan of Bristol, have been visiting friends in Oxford Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley France of Philadelphia, were in Bristol this week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Roberts.

Mrs. George B. Kirkbride of Minneapolis, Minn., was the guest of Miss Eloise O. Thomas for several days this week.

Rev. I. W. Goodhue, formerly pastor of the Bristol Baptist Church, was in Bristol several days this week greeting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bailey and daughter, Mrs. Chambers and daughter of Philadelphia, and Mr. Herbert Fox, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bailey, during the past week.

Special Meeting of Council.

A special meeting of Council was held on Tuesday evening in the Council Chamber. There were present: B. C. Foster, President; and Messrs. Clark, Moss, McCarry, Pearson, Roche, Robinson, Scull, Spring, Willingmyre and Wright.

The President stated that the meeting was called for the transaction of general business.

The Street committee submitted an ordinance providing for the regulation of the use of bicycles in the borough. The ordinance prohibits the running or operating of any bicycle upon the sidewalks; prohibits any greater speed than seven miles an hour; requires a bell which may be heard at a distance of at least fifty feet, and a lighted lamp between sunset and sunrise. The penalty named for violating any of the provisions of the ordinance is $5.00.

On motion, the ordinance was referred back to the Street committee, with instructions to have it printed and presented at the next meeting of Council.

The report of the delinquent tax collector was then taken up. The names of one hundred and twenty-six persons were read, whom the collector certified did not have goods upon which to levy for collection of tax. Warrants for the arrest of these delinquents were directed to be issued, and Council then adjourned.

Collins—Parsons.

A prominent social event of the season was the marriage of Abbott Collins, of Philadelphia, and Miss Caroline Parsons, daughter of Alfred M. Parsons, at the residence of the bride in Falls township, on Wednesday evening, June 12th. Rev. S. M. Studdiford, of Trenton, N. J., performed the ceremony. Charles Collins, a brother of the groom, was best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Sylvia St. Clair Hellings, of Philadelphia, Miss Ella Barnsley, of Newtown, and Miss Ella Parsons, of Morrisville. The ushers were Walter Collins, of Philadelphia, Robert and Harry Whitehead, of Trenton. Miss Franklin, of Fallsington, played the wedding march. After the ceremony the bride and groom were the recipients of hearty congratulations by the large company of relatives and invited guests present. The gifts were numerous and costly. Refreshments were served by caterer E. C. Hill, of Trenton, N. J., in his usual elegant style. The floral decorations were beautiful and artistically arranged.

The State Convention.

Chairman Gilkeson, of the Republican State Committee, on Tuesday afternoon issued a call for the holding of the State Convention of the party at Harrisburg on Wednesday, August 28.

Bucks county is entitled to four delegates in the convention. They will be selected on Monday, July 29, at eleven o'clock, the time fixed by the Republican County Committee.

The State Convention will nominate one candidate for State Treasurer and six candidates for Judges of the Superior Court under the rules of the party adopted at the convention a year ago.

— At the stated meeting of Hermione Lodge, No 109, K. of P., held on Friday evening last, Mr. George Callanan, the genial manager of the Telephone office, was initiated into the mysteries of the Second or Esquire degree. This accounts for his unusual quietness during the past week and dispels all thoughts as to the impaired condition of his health. He will not take the Third or final degree for a few weeks, during which time he hopes to recuperate sufficiently to enable him to pass through the terrible ordeal.

—Bristol is to have increased mail facilities. Heretofore, a large quantity of mail matter has laid over in the Bristol post-office from Saturday night until Monday morning. Postmaster Winder called the attention of the post-office department to this fact and an arrangement has been made, commencing on next Sunday, for a mail closing at 9 a. m. for New York and all points east, and Philadelphia and all points west.

—The Eighth Annual Commencement exercises of the Bristol High School will be held in the assembly room of the High School building to-morrow evening. The programme includes vocal and instrumental music, essays and recitations, the presentation of certificates to the graduates, &c., and the performance will, without doubt, be up to the high standard hitherto attained.

—On Thursday evening next an entertainment will be given in St. James parish building by some of the young people connected with the church. It will consist of vocal and instrumental music, a laughable farce, etc. After which, refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, will be served without extra charge.

—This is the season when Philadelphians are beginning to come up the river on camping expeditions. One or two camps have already located their tents on the Island opposite the town, which is beautiful just now.

Sunday Evening Twilight Service.

The open air twilight services at the M. E. Church on Sunday evenings, continue to be an attractive feature of the day's exercises. At the service on Sunday evening last the space on the lawn was entirely inadequate to accommodate the congregation, almost as many being compelled to find seats in the lecture room of the church as the more fortunate ones who found accommodations outside. The singing by the choir of thirty voices was of an exceptionally high character, the strong deep-toned voices of the male members adding volume and strength to the shrill and charming notes of the opposite sex. The vocal solo, "Tell It Again," by Mrs. Arthur Leafe, was beautifully rendered and greatly appreciated.

The meeting was addressed by Mr. Idell H. Wood, Assistant Secretary of the Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A. of Philadelphia. He spoke for thirty minutes upon the topic, "Earnestness; or On Fire for God," and proved himself to be an able, eloquent, earnest and interesting speaker.

On Sunday evening next Mr. Charles Butler of Camden, N. J., is expected to address the meeting. Those who attended the revival services at the M. E. Church last fall will remember Mr. Butler as the gentleman whose autoharpic selections and vocal renditions of those beautiful and original compositions, "Mother's Precious Face," and "In That City," completely captivated the people. Special music will also be rendered by the choir and the Wesleyan Brotherhood's Male Quartette will sing an appropriate selection.

X. Y. Z.

Outlining The Issue.

No better proof of the virility and aggressiveness of Republicanism in the year 1895 could be given than the magnificent League Convention at Cleveland affords. Yesterday when President Tracey called the assemblage to order fully 2,000 delegates from every State and Territory in the Union were in the auditorium, representing every profession in this country and standing in an eminent degree for that stalwart, enlightened Americanism which is the safeguard of this Republic. Mr. Tracey's portrayal of the issues on which the coming Presidential campaign is to be fought out was particularly clear and forcible. In his opening address he said:

No amount of beating the tomtoms or raising the dust over the currency question will blind the people to the fact that three precious years of the commercial life of the Republic have been sacrificed by the Democratic party on the alter of free trade. The queston is not, shall we use more silver? There is no opposition in this country to the enlarged use of silver if it can be brought about without disturbing our present trade relations with other countries. But the question is, shall the American markets be opened to the world on a cheaper basis than to the American citizens themselves? Shall the workmen and tradesmen of foreign countries enjoy the privileges of a market made valuable by the higher ideals of life and intelligence of the American people when they in no way contribute to the condition, pay no share of the taxes, and in no way assist in sustaining the American Government?

This is the real question which must be decided finally at the polls next year by the voters of the United States. It is a question which Democratic politicians are anxious to thrust out of sight, for the record of their party in regard to the tariff is so indefensible that they cannot afford to discuss it. But the Republicans do not propose to play their enemies' game in any such way as this. The issue of protection will not be suppressed in 1896, but kept at the front where it belongs; and the League deserves the thanks of the Republican party for the pronounced stand it is taking in the defense of American industries and homes.

Lincoln Park, the Pleasure Ground of the People.

Popular and pretty Lincoln Park, on the Delaware, has proved a great attraction to the public during the past week. Every day the boats have made their trips well filled, and the various forms of amusement at this beautiful resort have gone far to give enjoyment to thousands of people who have time only for short pleasure trips. An hour's delightful ride on the Delaware on warm days, a stroll in the shady groves of the park, and a round of the different amusements, as well as listening to a great musical treat, well repays one who takes the trip. Many have gone down during the week after supper, for the ride alone, and nothing is pleasanter than the return trip by moonlight.

The ladies and children seemed to be in the majority as far as attendance is concerned during the week. There is no place they feel more at home or where they are taken better care of than at Lincoln Park. Every attention is shown them on the boats, as well as on the grounds. The management takes especial pride in looking after their comfort, and by their actions have well-earned the name adopted by them several years ago, "Famous Family Resort."

No one need return from the Park not having enjoyed himself, as there is plenty on the grounds to amuse every one. The carroussel and the toboggan are the delight of the children; the haunted swing, the music and the phonographs and kinetoscope prove interesting to the older persons, while the boys find pleasure on the ball grounds, and families find a resting place in the spacious picnic grove.

The steamer Pokanoket connects with the Lincoln Park boats at Philadelphia, and takes you to that pretty resort for 50 cents.

—A new bicycle club has been organized with the following officers: President, W. H. H. Fine; Vice President, Philip Winter; Secretary, William Bailey; Manager, Lewis J. Bevan; Captain, J. Harshaw; Hornblower, Samuel Black; Trustees, C. Wilson, P. Minster, V. V. Vanzant, Thos. Longstreth, and George McEwen.

—Hermione Division No. 10, U. R. K. P. is making preparations for holding an entertainment and package party some time in the near future. The best local talent will be secured, and a comedian from Philadelphia has been engaged. A highly creditable and successful entertainment is expected.

—Frederick Floyd, a farm hand aged 40 years, of Roxburg, N. J., shot Hattie Combs, of Trenton, on Monday evening, because she had rejected him, and then placed a bullet through his own brains, killing him instantly. The girl was 18 years old and very attractive. She was taken to the Trenton Hospital, and died on Tuesday morning at 1 o'clock.

ZIG-ZAG.

The members of the Zig-Zag Fishing Club are much pleased to announce that the club has proven a successful venture beyond the hopes of the most sanguine, in its yet infant career, owing in part to their own indefatigable efforts, and the aptitude of our citizens to recognize when portrayed a club of true merit.

According to Bradstreet's report the club is rated as "unlimited," but Mr. Bradstreet must have been very busy on that day, he neglecting to say what was unlimited, whether it was the fish, the members, the bait, the certificates, or all of them. For the benefit of those who have been thinking of sending in an application to the club for membership in the form of a fish narrative, we wish to state that everything is unlimited, even to the bait and the sex.

The club wishes to thank the press of the county and Philadelphia dailies for the kindly mention they have given the club, and also to thank the Philadelphia Record in particular, which has so kindly withheld the name of the club from its columns, by declaring Doylestown the happy possessor, thinking, no doubt, that it was fulfilling a long felt want there, and also to shield the supposed reputation of the members of its subscription list here.

The address of the club is P. O. Box No. 161, Bristol, Pa., to which send all communications in the name of the club. Do not forget that a suitable prize will be given the person who sends a narrative deserving the highest merit. Following is the continuation of the Constitution and By-Laws:

ARTICLE VIII.

The President shall appoint the following committees—each committee to consist of five regular members: Fishing Committee, Parkhursting Committee, Irrigating Committee, and Entertainment Committee.

It shall be the duty of the Fishing committee to arrange for all fishing excursions, to keep the bait cool, to see that the fish stories of this club out-do the lies of any other club or individual, to see that nothing but "extra dry" bait is used, (Mumm's the word;) to see that no member is allowed to take "Widow Bedot" with him on a fishing excursion, to prevent any member from fishing for eels, except when bobbing; to see that catfish are always served with waffles, to extract hooks from members fingers, to provide extra tiles of extra large size to fit members' heads when swelled, and to present the Burgess with sufficient fish to induce him to become a member.

PARKHURSTING COMMITTEE—It shall be the duty of this committee to investigate the character, habits, and appetite of all candidates for membership, to see that all members comply with the rules of the club when on fishing expeditions, to employ none but competent judges to pass upon fish narratives, to rigidly inquire into and investigate the character of any member or applicant who has been seen fishing in Silver Lake, to welcome all "sky pilots" into the club (as they are eligible to either active or honorary membership), in order to maintain the high moral character of the club.

IRRIGATING COMMITTEE—It shall be the duty of this committee to see that the bait shall pass down the œsophagus (this is not a fish), to purchase ice, and to furnish the best brands of bait, to see that the members are properly cared for when overcome by heat or other cause, to compel all members to respond promptly when invited to irrigate, to remind the members what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina; and when any dispute arises to refer the matter to the Zancara, who shall settle it, and his decision shall be final.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE—It shall be the duty of this committee to provide harmless amusement for club members at the club meetings and on all excursions, to prevent any member from either singing or whistling the song called, "But the biggest fish I ever caught was the fish that got away," and if any member thus transgresses to promptly visit dire vengeance upon him by throwing him into the water and holding his head under for the period of sixty-one and-a-half seconds, to furnish and smoke nothing but the brand of cigars known as "La Fishiola," and to do whatever else required for the amusement of the members.

ARTICLE IX.

Quorum—A quorum shall consist of a sufficient number of members to carry on the meeting successfully, and in case of failure so to do, it shall consist of double the number, and so on ad infinitum.

ARTICLE X.

Honorary Membership—Any person desiring to become an honorary member must have the tastes, idiosyncrasies (it's peculiar but it goes) and weaknesses of a fisherman. He must be capable of enjoying a good fish narration, and also capable of stretching his conscience in the relation of one. He must have some plausible excuse for not having indulged in the exhilarating sport of fishing or have lived in a community where there was no water and of course no fish. If at any period in his life he shall have been a resident of the State of New Jersey, then he can only become an honorary member by declaring his intentions of becoming a citizen of the United States and taking out naturalization papers, which must be presented with his application for membership. No member from New Jersey shall be admitted to the club rooms in any event, until he shall have first emptied the oats out of his boots, extracted the sand from his teeth, and brushed the hayseed from his hair and whiskers which the wind blows through, as he belongs to the order of Pachydermata.

Certificates of Honorary Membership shall be issued in the following form:

HALL OF ZIG-ZAG FISHING CLUB,

AMALGAMATED ASSOCIATION OF FISH LIARS.

BROTHER ....

At a regular meeting of the Zig-Zag Fishing Club, No. 1, Amalgamated Association of Fish Liars, you were unanimously elected an Honorary Member, having passed a successful examination; and you are hereby duly qualified and privileged to lie generally and continually, from the 1st day of June A. D. 1895, until the 1st day of June A. D. 1896.

Fraternally yours,

SEAL ....
President of Zig-Zag Fishing Club, and Supreme Distorter of Facts.

BY-LAWS.

ARTICLE I.

Meetings—The regular meetings shall be held as provided for in the Constitution.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

ARTICLE II.

Admissions must be as provided for in the Constitution.

ARTICLE III.

Signal—The signal of the Club shall be a pointed burgee with the figure of an ichthyosaurus in the center, with the Pterodactyl at the head; colored black; and a border of cheiroptera animals colored red, all upon a white field.

ARTICLE IV.

Club Emblem—The club emblem shall be "Three Balls;" (codfish).

ARTICLE V.

Colors—The Club colors shall be salmon—to be worn in the crown of the hat.

ARTICLE VI.

Yell—The Club yell shall be as follows:

"Zig, zag, zug! zig, zag, zug!
Big jag, big jag, little brown jug!
Zig, zag, zoy, zig, zag, zoy!
Zig-Zag Fishing Club, Ahoy! Ahoy!"

ORDER OF BUSINESS.

1. Counting noses.
2. Lubrication.
3. A rehash of lies told at last meeting.
4. Lubricating.
5. Matching pennies and crack a-loo.
6. Lubrication.
7. Lexowing the committees.
8. Lubricating.
9. Election of officers.
10. Lubrication.
11. Extracts of club history, by historian.
12. Lubricating.
13. Potpourri.
14. Fish narratives.
15. Lubrication.
16. Business, which will never be finished.
17. Lubricating.
18. Business, unheard of.
19. Issuing certificates to new members.
20. Lubrication and adjournment.

(To be continued in next issue.)

Ought to Join the Zig Zag Club.

There is an old fisherman at Dingman's Ferry, up on the Delaware river, who claims to have the power of Moses. He says at his command the waters of the river are divided, and he can pick up all the fish he desires.—Doylestown Republican.

—Howard I. James, Esq., of Bristol, attended adjourned court on Tuesday. Mr. James wore a silk handkerchief inside the collar of his negligee shirt, and as he refused point blank to state whether he was suffering with sore throat, it was at once assumed that he had strained his organs of speech while attending a meeting of Bristol's famous Zig-Zag Club.—Doylestown Republican.

BASE BALL.

Our boys lost another game last Saturday, by the score of 10 to 4, owing to the inability to hit Palmyra's pitcher, Moode. Silbert pitched a good game, but was poorly supported at critical times. The features of the game were the batting of Wm. Allen, Smith, McGinley and Faust, and the fielding of Smith and Sayers. The score:

BRISTOL A. A.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
W. Allen, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Booz, ss	1	0	0	3	0
Carter, lf	0	1	2	0	0
Brady, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Garretson, 2b	1	1	3	2	2
Wm. Allen, 1b	0	1	9	1	0
Minster, c	1	1	10	0	2
Wooters, 3b	0	0	0	2	2
Silbert, p	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	4	5	27	9	6

PALMYRA.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Sayers, ss	0	2	2	4	1
Faust, lf	2	1	0	0	0
Roden, c	1	0	9	2	0
Hughes, 3b	1	1	1	2	0
Smith, 2b	2	3	2	4	1
McGinley, cf	1	3	1	0	0
Moode, p	2	1	0	2	0
Thompson, 1b	1	1	12	0	2
Ely, rf	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	10	13	27	14	4

INNINGS.

Bristol A. A.	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	—4
Palmyra	3	0	3	2	0	0	0	1	1	—12

Earned runs—Palmyra 6. Two-base hit—Moode. Three-base hit—William Allen. Home run—Faust. Base on balls—off Silbert 5; off Moode 2. Wild pitches—Moode 2. Passed balls—Minster 1; Roden 1. Wild throws—Moode. Stolen bases—Minster, Sayers 3, Faust, Roden, Hughes 2, Thompson, Ely. Umpire—Sam Hill.

***

—The B. A. A. will play at Delanco next Saturday.

—The Bristol base ball club will play in Doylestown on the afternoon of July 4th.

—A new base ball team has been organized here, under the name of the Bristol base ball club, and is composed of the following members: B. Frank Gilkeson, rf; Harry Jennings, 2b; Tom Mahan, lf; Pem. Minster, 1b; John Coleman, p; Horace Swain, cf; King Dixon, 3b; John Brady, ss; Edward Swain, c.

—An aggregation of ball tossers calling themselves the Smith's, composed partly of married men, were defeated by a team of boys known as the Will Be's, last Saturday afternoon, by the score of 20 to 13. The Smith's presented a various assortment of pitchers, who proved to be "peaches," while E. Allen and Jacoby pitched good ball for the Will Be's. The features of the game were the batting of "Foops" Allen, the all-round playing and sliding of "Sparrow" Webb, and the fielding of Wm. Marshall at short. The following is the make-up of the teams:

Will Be's—Banes, c; E. Allen, p, lf; Jacoby, 1b, p; F. Brady, 2b; Wm. Marshall, ss; Wright, 3b; Garretson, lf, 1b; Johnson, cf; Hill, rf.

Smiths—Lawrence, c; W. Brady, p, ss, 1b; F. Allen, 1b, p; Webb, 2b; J. Brady, ss, p; W. Marshall, 3b; Radcliffe, lf, cf; Walmsley, cf, lf; R. Clark, rf, ss; I. Clark, rf.

These teams will play again next Saturday and a great game may be expected.

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

PHILADELPHIA, June 20, 1895.—The decision of Presiding Judge Finletter dismissing the motion for a new trial filed by "The Times" in the libel suit brought by ex-Mayor Smith, in which he recovered a verdict of $45,000, brings to mind some phases of the law which are a hardship and apparently unjust. In commenting upon the measure of damages the learned Judge says that if the defendant by way of defense attacks the character of the plaintiff and fails to show that it is bad, such attack shall be a reason for increasing the damages. Unless the plaintiff in a libel case be a villain the defendant, according to Pennsylvania laws, might just about as well throw up his hands and allow judgment to go by default. The law is so manifestly unjust and one-sided that it is very likely a climax has been reached and "The Times" case may be the turning point.

Colonel McClure has so conducted himself as to obtain the ill-will of some of the judges on the lower bench, and also of one or more on the Supreme bench, if common report is to be believed. During the trial of the Smith case Colonel McClure himself apparently labored under the belief that the judge who presided at the trial was biased against him, and his personal conflict with and reflections upon the Court were aggravating in the extreme, culminating in Colonel McClure retiring from the court-room and taking his counsel with him. The Colonel's course seems to have been to abandon the courts as a tribunal and appeal to public sentiment and the public press for sympathy. Unfortunately for the Colonel, verdicts, judgments, and hearings upon motions take the same course to-day that they have for some centuries, and whatever the public may think about the justness of the $45,000 verdict, Court is the tribunal which settles the matter.

Even if an appeal is taken to the Supreme Court the ultimate result is not likely to be changed. Judge Finletter's rulings are nearly always upheld. The best that can be done is to have the next Legislature give Pennsylvania a modern libel law. The Commonwealth should cut loose from the common law, which was in vogue before newspapers were published, and enact a statute modeled after some of those in the newer States which are in keeping with modern methods.

Judge Finletter's opinion even paves the way for another suit and additional damages. Speaking of the reasons given by the defendants for a new trial, the Judge says: "He said only, 'If this verdict was in favor of the purest man in the community it would be excessive; but in favor of such a man as he, it is monstrous.' This is simply conjecture and abuse, and adds to the injury inflicted by the defendants."

This libel suit in particular seems to be like quicksands, as the harder the defendant struggles to get out of the mire the deeper he sinks into it. Both Colonel Smith and Colonel McClure are so well known in their characters, so thoroughly understood by the public at large, that the combat in the courts has been eagerly watched.

F. D. M.

WOMEN AND TEMPERANCE.

The meeting of the British Woman's Temperance Association and the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union in London, Eng., is another proof of the interest the cause of temperance is exciting among women. There are delegations present from all the civilized countries in the world, but the larger number of the delegates will be from this country. The report of the progress made and the suggestions as to future movements in favor of temperance will make this one of the most fertile meetings of the kind held and productive of more earnest efforts and greater good than ever.

The temperance field is one peculiarly fitted for women's effort and she has made her influence felt in it more sensibly perhaps than in any other. Fifty years ago the appearance of a woman on a platform in this country to plead for temperance was a rarity, and it was made the occasion for flippant remarks by newspapers and society. To-day the larger number of temperance orators are women, and their arguments in favor of the cause are among the most cogent and convincing made. The most powerful temperance organization in the country is composed wholly of women, and it is to women that the larger share of the impulse given to the temperance cause during the past twenty years is due. They have fought intemperance vigorously, persistently and skillfully, and the success gained shows how influential a factor woman can be in the field of reform when her energies are rightly directed.

The great advance made in this country, and which will doubtless be brought to the attention of the London conference by the American delegates, is a subject for sincere rejoicing by the friends of temperance. Nowhere else is public opinion so powerful as here, and nowhere else has it been ranged so influentially against indiscriminate liquor drinking. What direction the progress of the future may take is not clear. It may be in the way of higher license and stricter regulation, or it may be in the direction of State control on the Gothenburg plan. But in whatever way the advance may be, women will doubtless be an influential factor in accomplishing it.

—The deficit in the goverment's revenues makes an early revision of the tariff a necessity. And the toilers of the United States demand that this revision shall be in the direction of higher duties all along the line.

—It has become a well-recognized political fact that the man who enters a Cleveland Cabinet leaves all hope of the Presidency behind him.

SPRINGTIME.

When Springtime comes and birds are singing,
And all the earth with joy is ringing,
When Nature dons her robe of green,
And leaves behind Frost's wintry sheen.

Then the budding flowers bloom forth
And give to weary hearts their worth,
And lambkins gambol on the green,
Playful, frolicsome, glad they seem.

The babbling brook flows gently by,
And gaily flits the butterfly,
All things are merry, all seem glad,
And waste not hours in being sad.

The little children glad once more,
Free to enjoy their sports out-door,
Joyously hail the sweet Springtime,
Shouting and singing in merry rhyme.

Yes, give me the Springtime dear,
All hearts bound gladly to its car,
And sweet the sound of the echo given
Of the unending Springtime Heaven.

M. H. W.

Of Interest to Teachers and their Friends.

On account of the National Educational Association Meeting at Denver, Colo., July 5–12, exceptionally low rates have been made, not only to Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou and Pueblo, but to all points of scenic attraction in Colorado, Utah, and Pacific Coast points, including Salt Lake, Ogden, Yellowstone National Park, California and Alaska. The Chicago and Northwestern and Union Pacific Railways, forming the Chicago, Northwestern and Union Pacific Line, offer advantages which no other route, or combination of routes, can duplicate. With a view to enhancing the interest of the trip and reducing it to the lowest possible cost, various parties are being formed here and there throughout the Middle and Eastern States, under the management of officially appointed directors, whose object is to secure for the teachers and their friends an attractive outing at the lowest cost.

For interesting details regarding the special train excursion that is being formed for the teachers of Pennsylvania, address

DR. E. ORAM LYTE, Millersville Co., Lancaster, Penna.
T. P. VAILLE, No. 112 So. Fourth Street, Philadelphia, Penna.
H. A. GROSS, No. 423 Broadway, New York City.

Housecleaning Hints.

To clean the railings of banisters wash off the dirt with soap and water, and when dry rub with two parts of linseed oil and one of turpentine.

Here is an excellent preparation for polishing brass. Pound fine and then sift half a pint of rotten-stone. Add to this half a gill of turpentine and enough sweet oil to make a thick paste. Wash the brass first in soap and water; wipe dry, and then rub with the paste. Rub with a soft, clean rag and finish with a piece of chamois skin.

To mend breaks in plaster mix together half a pint of powdered lime, one gill of plaster of Paris and cold water enough to make a thick paste. Fill the holes with this and smooth the surface with a knife. Work quickly. If there be many breaks, mix only as much plaster as can be used in ten minutes, as it hardens quickly.

Some Absurd Old Legal Freak.

There is said to be a law in Massachusetts making it an offense to give away an object or thing as an inducement to purchase other things; for example, to give away a picture with every certain amount of other things purchased. There was once a law which made it an offense for a man to kiss his wife on Sunday, but was strangely silent about kissing some others man's wife. Many a man still living can remember when it was not permissable to open the theatres in Boston on Saturday evenings, and there was a law to punish any dissipated individual found smoking on the street. Some of these fantastic old legal freaks have been done away with, but there are some communities which, like some individuals, require quite an unconscionable time to get wide awake.—Boston "Traveller."

—A correspondent of the Baltimore "Sun," who has made a journey through the South, from Maryland to Texas, reports decided signs of progress all along the line. New enterprises are springing up, and building is active. The correspondent thinks that the cotton acreage has been decreased 15 per cent, and corn increased in proportion. The cornfields give promise of an abundant yield, enough, probably, to meet the home demand. It is evident that the South is advancing industrially in every direction, and that it is also learning how to make a more profitable use of its vast agricultural resorces.

—One of the laws passed at the recent session of the Massachusetts Legislature requires that manual training be incorporated in the high school system of the twenty cities in the State with a population exceeding 20,000 each. These cities contain 1,300,000 people, so that the new law provides manual training for half the population of the State. Boston had already recognized the importance of giving school children instruction in the mechanical arts and sciences that are so extensively employed in the industries of Massachusetts.

—It is not likely Cardinal Gibbons will be the next Pope, Ledochowski has a much better chance. American Catholics may not enjoy being ruled by a Pole, but they have also expressed a disinclination to be ruled by an Italian, though they have been too faithful to the Church to make any serious objection.

—The recent West Virginia Legislature passed a law imposing an annual license of $500 on retail dealers in cigarettes. This practically abolishes the sale of the health-impairing cigarette in that State, but where there's a will there's a way. The cigarettee smoker is now procuring his supply from Ohio and Pennsylvania.

—It is reported that the Democrats of Ohio have picked out ex-Governor Campbell for their candidate for Governor next fall. Probably he will make as handsome a political corpse as any other Buckeye unterrified. The Democrats, however, should consult their own tastes and feelings in this matter. Republicans wish to defer to them entirely in an affair so grave.

—Georgia will soon be bombarding the country with the largest watermelon and peach crops ever grown in the State. Macon is arranging a peach carnival and it promises to be a big affair.

ABSOLUTELY PURE
THE OLD RELIABLE
SWEET CAPORAL
CIGARETTE
Has stood the Test of Time
MORE SOLD THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED

—Whisky has been accused, and justly accused, of a great many crimes; and now Professor Wilson, the Free Trade Postmaster General, blames it for the present deficiency in the Treasury. "The deficiency is not due to the customs duties," says the Postmaster-General, "but to the deficiency in the internal revenue collections on account of the whisky trouble."

—The Donahue brothers, boys of 10 and 12 years, while out rowing in the Delaware opposite Morrisville on Tuesday, took in tow a big roll of paper. They unwrapped the bundle which was found to contain the body of a newborn infant. The body was taken over to Trenton.

—Joseph Crawford, superintendent of the New York division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who was sent to the insane asylum at Morris Plains, N. J., several weeks ago, has been discharged from the asylum and has gone to a health resort in California with his wife.

—The Spaniards in Cuba are evidenly winning a good many victories in their mind. General Campos has telegraphed the home Government in hot haste for more troops.

—Mr. Reed still remains in the woods, and it is by no means certain that he is making a mistake in thus letting his rivals do all the running for President this year.

—In Ohio McKinley is for Bushnell and Bushnell is for McKinley. That is the sort of political harmony to have.

—General Coxey, of Commonwealth notoriety, will deliver an address at Quakertown on the 4th of July.

Nervousness and Weakness.

"I have suffered from nervousness and inward weakness. I have tried many kinds of medicines and finally began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have taken nearly one bottle together with Hood's Pills, and my friends all notice my improved appearance." Marguerite A. DeBinder, Newtown, Pa.

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills.

A Complete Establishment.

Johnson Brothers, the popular clothiers at the corner of Mill and Wood streets, are now ready for the Spring and Summer trade. They can dress a man from head to toe in the best style and for a small amount of cash. Their Clothing, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes and Neckwear, are all of the latest styles and best makes. They have suits from $5 to $20, honest goods and well made. Hats, from 40 cts. to $3.00. Underwear from $1.00 to $3.00 per suit; and shoes, well made, neat, strong and substantial, at various prices. For reliable goods, bought from standard houses, go to Johnson Brothers. They keep no auction trash upon their premises.

Are You Going?

The tickets to Denver, Col., and return for the meeting of the National Educational Association will be on sale July 3rd, 4th and 5th at rate of one standard fare, with two dollars added, for the round trip. Teachers and others that intend taking advantage of the low rates can have sleeping car reservation made in advance and get full information as to cost of side trips to the principal points of interest throughout Colorado and Utah.

Reduced rates by addressing John R. Pott, District Passenger Agent Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, Williamsport, Pa.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

A friend advised me to try Ely's Cream Balm and after using it six weeks I believe myself cured of catarrh. It is a most valuable remedy.—Joseph Stewart, 624 Grand Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

My son was afflicted with catarrh, I induced him to try Ely's Cream Balm and the disagreeable catarrhal smell left him. He appears as well as any one.—J. C. Olmstead, Arcola, Ill.

Price of Cream Balm is fifty cents.

A Hunting Trip

Is as important to many a man as a meal of victuals. Where to go nowadays is not an easy matter for many to determine. A little book called "Natural Game Preserves of North America," just published by the Northern Pacific Railroad will aid you in this. Send CHAS. S. FEE, Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Paul, Minn., four cents in stamps and he will send it.

Oregon Fruit Lands

Still maintain their reputation as the finest of their kind. Let me send you some pamphlets bearing on the subject. You may want a home in that mild, balmy land. Send four cents to CHAS. S. FEE, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Northern Pacific Railroad, St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. B. C. Foster

Invites the public to call at his jewelry store and inquire about the 200 persons who have had their eyes examined and have been successfully fitted with glasses during the past year. An experienced and competent optician will examine eyes free.

Say, Boy, what time does that eight o'clock train leave? I dunno—'bout sixty minutes past seven I b'lieve. Why don't you git a Rand-McNally Guide?

For Sale.

Between 375 and 400 yards of ingrain carpet, nearly new, for sale at a very low figure. Call soon. Great Bargain.
CHARLES H. ANCKER, 214 Mill Street.

Salesmen Wanted

To sell Non-Nicotine Midget Cigars. Samples free. Salary or commission. Good side line. Address, Landis & Co., Shippensburg, Penn'a.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Bucks County Gazette

JESSE O. THOMAS, Editor.

OFFICE—CORNER RADCLIFFE AND WALNUT STS.

One dollar per year, in advance.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS. THE GAZETTE will be pleased to receive at all times communications upon current topics. Anonymous communications however cannot be noticed. In all cases the writer's name is required, (not for publication) as a guarantee of good faith.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1895.

BAREBACK RIDING.

AN OLD INTERVIEW WITH FISH WHICH IS INTERESTING.

What the Champion of the World, Recently Deceased, Had to Say of His Calling Away Back In 1880—The Value of a Good Horse—Dangers of the "Twister."

Charles W. Fish, the bareback rider, was probably the best known rider in the world and held the championship for years, doing many remarkable feats which the younger men in the profession never excelled. He was born in Philadelphia in 1839. He came of good old stock. The following interview with him, published in Philadelphia in 1880, will be interesting, especially to circus men and lovers of the tent show:

"What is necessary, Mr. Fish, to become a first class performer?"

"Well, there are a good many things necessary. To climb to the top of the tree—or on the back of the horse, properly—a child's training, boy or girl, should begin at the age of 5 or 6, not later than 7 or 8 years anyhow. The first steps are to give the body that elasticity so essential, and this is done by practicing all kinds of tumbling on the ground. Somersaults, backward and forward, handsprings or flipflaps—in fact, all that tumblers do in a circus. When a boy becomes thoroughly proficient in this sort of thing, the next step is to put him on the back of a horse and teach him how to keep his balance. There are two ways of doing this to keep a juvenile from mastering it at the risk of a broken neck. One is by the 'mechanic,' a modern invention, by which the rider is held suspended in the air if he leaves the horse's back while going around the ring. The other is to have a rope attached to the boy's waist, which passes through a ring on the side of the pad, the end being held by the teacher. As soon as the boy begins to topple and is seen going a strong pull on the rope brings him up against the side of the horse and keeps him there until he can clamber back again.

"I began riding when I was 9 years old at Spaulding & Rogers' old circus in Cincinnati, in 1848, but I've been all over the world since that. No, my family were not professional people. I yearned to become a rider the first time I ever saw a circus, like ninety-nine out of every hundred boys in America.

"American male riders are the best in the world, but we look for the best lady riders in Europe. In Europe, I have known Frenchmen, Englishmen and Spaniards to be billed as the 'Great American Horseman.' Some of these men never saw this side of the Atlantic. There is no reason why the riders there should not be better than American riders from the fact that they are six months in a place at a time, and learn to know their ring thoroughly. That is a more important matter than it seems at first sight. A foot's difference makes a very serious matter. The ring is usually 42 feet in diameter, and a rider counts on that. A single foot larger or smaller makes it necessary for the performers to strike a different angle, inclining more inward as the ring gets smaller and more perpendicularly if its dimensions are increased. Yes, bareback riding is the most difficult, of course. A pad rider generally requires four or five years' hard practice bareback before he can be trusted for a clean, finished performance. You see, on pad riding a man doesn't have to take into account the horse's backbone or the curve of the back. It is perfectly level on a pad, and just so much easier. A great deal depends on the horse.

"Value! Well, a first class horse is not for sale at any price. You've got to use a horse three or four years before you can depend upon him with absolute certainty. Reputation, living—life itself—depend upon a bareback rider having under him a horse on which he can positively depend to be just at the right place at the right time. The swerving of an inch, the quickening or slowing of the pace to the half length of a hoof, may mean a broken arm, perhaps a broken neck. Realize the danger? Why, of course we do. I've had a horse stumble on me when I was half way up in a somersault, and before I got down I could realize that I was in danger of never getting up alive. It only cost me a fractured arm, however, which is all right now.

"The most critical moment in my life was while I was doing a 'twister' in 1875. James Robinson and myself were with Montgomery Queen's circus on our way overland from San Francisco. We were billed as the rival champions, and at Muskegon, Mich., on the 16th of August, I first did the 'twister.' Now, I'll tell you what it is. There are three banners held very close together. As I ride, with my face to the first, I jump, pirouette and come down again face forward, instantly up again—for it must be done in an instant—and half pirouette over the second, thus bringing my back to the horse's head, when I again alight, then, quick as a flash, up and turning a somersault, twist my body around when in the air, so as to reverse my position, and when I alight on my feet having my head in front, as the horse goes. I had practiced it on the ground for ten years, but on a bareback horse it's a very different affair. We were in Detroit, and among the audience were J. M. French and a number of other prominent circus men. All were anxious to see the 'twister.' The ring was wet and in bad condition, and I had only about one-third of the circle to work in. Three, four, five times I tried it and failed. The sixth time, with every nerve strung to its utmost tension, with my teeth firmly set and my hands clinched, I was determined to succeed. The audience rose almost en masse with excitement, and cries of 'Well done, anyhow! Don't try it again!' maddened me. The first step was all right, so was the next, but as I left for the final spring the horse stumbled slightly. It was too late. I was up in the air and came down with a terrific crash, head and shoulders, just dislocating my elbow. I didn't do the 'twister' just then."

"Ever try it again?"

"Oh, yes," was the winding up sentence of the interview, "I do it now!"

What He Wanted.

Young Joblots—Mr. Bullion, I have come to tell you that your daughter is all the world to me.

Old Bullion—You're another of those fellows who want the earth.

"I don't understand you, sir."

"Why, the world is the earth, isn't it, and as my daughter is all the world to you doesn't it follow that you want the earth?"

"Well, yes, if you put it that way."—New York Tribune.

Too Expensive.

Dr. Hyphoo is suffering with a carbuncle and has called another doctor to prescribe for it.

"Why doesn't he prescribe for himself?"

"Great Scott! He can't afford it."—Chicago Tribune.

An ingenious Scotchman has devised a thread spinning apparatus that is operated by two trained mice. In driving the little mill with their paws the animals daily perform work equivalent to traveling a distance of 10½ miles.

A satisfactory epitaph for the average man would read about as follows: "He might have done worse."—Albany Argus.

An excellent gas has been made from rosin.

THE CLEVER GIRL.

How She Turned the Laugh on Her Impolite Fellow Passengers.

A girl I know told me a little story the other day. She is quite an ordinary girl, well behaved enough if people let her alone, and making no claim to equality with any one except under extreme aggravation. She is a busy person, and therefore when going home to dinner only reached the station in time for the exact train which would insure punctuality. It was late, and it was crowded. To waste time finding a seat would be to be left behind. She got into the carriage which stopped opposite her, and, finding it full, stood quietly by the door.

Two men on opposite sides of the carriage looked at her in wrath, and the one said (you can imagine the air of self praise), "I never give up my seat to a lady."

"Neither do I," said the other. "It's unreasonable that they should expect it."

They started a sort of duet on the subject, enlarging by turns and in unison on their firmness in keeping their seats, the selfishness of women in getting into full carriages—they had paid for their seats, why should they give them up?—and much more to the same effect, all directed with black looks at my friend by the door.

She heard, unconcerned. The opinions of the speakers did not interest her at all; there was no reason why she should trouble to answer them. All she wanted was to be home in time for dinner. When some one in the carriage alighted at a station, she took the seat vacated and would have thought no more of the matter had not the two men still continued to talk at her with wearisome iteration. After a few more stations were passed, another passenger got out, and a woman, getting in, asked my friend a quite unnecessary question. The two men looked up; they could not help being interested in anything the woman they had been talking at so long might say.

She smiled sadly and shook her head. The question was repeated. Of course three or four people in the carriage answered it at once, but my friend shook her head more sadly still and pointed to her ears.

"Ah, deaf! Poor thing!" said the questioner.

And the blank, absurd faces of those two men were a sight to see. My friend said their humiliation would have made her repent her little fraud had it not been for the hearty and wholesome delight it afforded the rest of the passengers. The shout of laughter that rose at the expense of those two men was almost enough to deafen any one in sober earnest.—New Budget.

An African Dance.

The dances consisted chiefly of rows of men in line, holding their knobkerries upright in one hand and slowly lifting each foot alternately as high as possible and bringing it down flat on the sole with a thump that made one's own soles ache to see it. This was accompanied by a monotonous chant of some eight or ten notes repeated endlessly with the same words. One of these phrases, we are told, was to the effect that as they had no corn that year to make beer the white man should give it to them. Another was in praise of the "good old times," but, to judge by the singing, these much vaunted times must have been lugubrious enough to make the old cow die on the spot

The women danced in a group by themselves, several of them with their babies tied on their backs, the little things taking the jogs and shakes to which they were subjected with absolute equanimity. Both men and women were dressed in every variety of garment, from a suit of tweeds to a mere little piece of skin hanging from the waist. Brass anklets and bracelets were frequent, and every native carries a snuffbox either round the neck or waist or stuck in his ear. For this latter position empty cartridge cases are in much request. They are stuck through a slit in the lobe of the ear.—National Review.

About Sitting Room Furniture.

Every drawing room, and certainly every common sitting room, should have an abundance of low seats. The old fashioned chair obliged one to sit bolt upright, with a stiff back for one's only support and had a seat so short that it did not permit ease of posture. The latter day furniture is so varied in its shapes that one may choose almost anything from its assortment. What are known as Sleepy Hollow chairs are very delightful resting places, but they do not conduce to dignified repose. One curls up in them for a "good time" over a book, but one does not want to adopt that pose when on dress parade. A low chair, however, may be graceful, not in the way and still allow the occupant to be at rest and comfortable. Therefore every one buying chairs should try them all carefully, not purchasing merely for a pretty shape or appearance, and should invariably have several of these very low seats among them. It will be seen that they are the ones always selected first by incomers to the room.

Pertinent.

Charles II was altogether in favor of extempore preaching. On one occasion he asked the famous Stillingfleet, "how it was that he always read his sermons before him, when he was informed that he always preached without a book elsewhere?" Stillingfleet answered something about the awe of so noble a congregation, the presence of so great and wise a prince, with which the king himself was very well contented. "But pray," continued Stillingfleet, "will your majesty give me leave to ask you a question? Why do you read your speeches when you can have none of the same reasons?" "Why, truly, doctor," replied the king, "your question is a very pertinent one, and so will be my answer. I have asked the two houses so often and for so much money that I am ashamed to look them in the face."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Powers of Vision Still Fair.

Lawyer—Now, sir, did you or did you not say you saw the defendant at the time this occurrence took place? You did see him? Very good. Now I should like to have you state to this jury, sir, whether or not your eyesight is defective!

Witness—Why, as to that—

Lawyer—Address your remarks to the jury, sir.

Witness (to the jury)—He's right, gentleman. My left eye's no good, but I can see tol'bly well out of the other. I can see that this here lawyer dyes his whiskers, and they've grown about a sixteenth of an inch, I should judge, since he dyed 'em last.—Chicago Tribune.

The Tennessee river was named by the Indians Taensas, "river of the great bend," an allusion to the wide sweep made by its currents. The word is also interpreted, "a crooked spoon."

"There is no place like home," provided it isn't one where you are labeled an "inmate."

Kansas Sod Houses.

The farmer cuts the slabs of sod for building purposes just as sod is cut for transplanting grass.

The buffalo grass indigenous to the western Kansas country grows like a thick mat of closely curling tough herbage, reminding one of the kinky hair of a Guinea negro. The slabs of this sod, about 15 by 24 inches and 4 inches thick, hold together like rolls of thick felt.

They are laid in courses like building stone and pressed closely together, and the roof is made of timbers and frequently thatched. The inside is then smoothed with the native lime, which makes an excellent plaster.

The coat of lime is sometimes applied outside also, but usually these sod houses present a natural dun color like the winter prairie. In some cases the floor is made by excavating a few feet and then tramping the ground solid with horses; otherwise a regular wood floor is laid.

The window and door frames are fitted as in the building stone houses. The sod house contains frequently only one room, but some have two and even three rooms. The elements tend to make one mass of the sod rather than dissipate and crumble it.

They last about five years.

THE TEACHER CHEWED GUM.

Other Methods Had Failed to Break Up an Epidemic Among the Pupils.

Last winter a West Side grammar school suffered an epidemic of gum chewing. The disease manifested itself in mild form at first, and the teachers thought they had stamped it out by the time honored method of compelling the children to throw the gum out of the window. Just as the teachers began to congratulate themselves on their success the disease all at once broke out again in violent form. It is comparatively easy to deal with one culprit, but when there are 35 lawbreakers among 40 pupils the situation becomes delicate and requires a high degree of diplomacy. Some of the teachers tried despotism, with nothing to back it up, others ridicule and sarcasm, another arbitration. With the latter the compromise consisted in giving permission to leave the gum in the cloakroom. So each girl put her hat on her own particular hook and stuck her gum on the wall above it, and her rights were respected.

But one day one of the boys who was sent to stand in the cloakroom made a collection of wads of gum, and the girls were bereft. After that they brought their gum into the schoolroom and stuck it on the ink wells. Having the tempting morsels under their eyes all day long was too much to be resisted, and they soon relapsed into a more hopeless state than before. In another room the gum chewing had gone on uninterruptedly for a couple of weeks, the teacher apparently taking no notice of it. This was all the more astonishing because she was a strict disciplinarian.

One morning when the class was called to order the teacher was sitting on the platform as usual, but with the absent minded, vacuous expression characteristic of the confirmed gum chewer on her face. She was chewing gum with variations—all the variations she had seen in the schoolroom. She kept this up the whole day, laying her gum aside with a sigh of regret when she had to hear a class recite and putting it into her mouth again as soon as the lesson was finished. Not a word was said about it. The pupils looked at each other in silent amazement, but never smiled. At noon they discussed the matter among themselves. In the afternoon some of them appeared without their gum. They watched the teacher, and it gradually dawned upon them that she was giving them an object lesson. Did they look like that? The next morning there was no gum in the schoolroom, but the teacher asked the pupils to spare her as much as possible from talking—her laws were tired.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Dog Worship In France.

A new religion has sprung up in France—that of dog worship. These darling pets of smart women have a charming time of it when they are not being vivisected by brutal scientific men, as is often the case, for pet dogs, like refined people, are peculiarly sensitive, their nerves as well as their tastes being ultra developed. The prized favorite of his doting mistress is armed at all points. He has his own tailor, who provides him with a variety of clothes, of which the fashion changes monthly. He has winter coats, summer wraps, mackintoshes, comforters, pocket handkerchiefs, even respirators. Dogs have been trained to eat their dinner off a tablecloth and to carry a sunshade over their devoted heads. False teeth, too, can be provided, and dentists are found specially prepared to minister to the canine race.

And with all this luxury the charm of the dog's company will be destroyed. Artificial and civilized, he will differ nowise from men, and we all have experienced the value of a dog who is our friend, who is funny and naughty and mischievous and frolicsome and faithful and undiscriminating, who loves us when we are unjust as well as when we are good, who bears no malice, and never philosophizes, and lives only for pleasure and to have a good time, innocently expecting us to share it with him and looking to us confidently for sympathy—"that dumb, inarticulate ecstasy," as Mrs. Browning says, "which is so affecting—love without speech." Dogs must be pagans frank and free; therein lies their worth as companions for men.—London Graphic.

Plant Growth In Winter.

Plant life is not dormant during the winter when the thermometer is below freezing point, as any observer of vegetation in winter may note for himself. The flowering buds of the red maple, the dogwoods, willows and many other plants, scarcely discernible in the axils at the fall of the leaf, become so large by spring as to be ready to burst on "a moment's notice," and this though the thermometer may have been continuously near zero. Observers in the Alpine regions of Europe have noted that gentians and similar plants will grow and even flower under the snow which has enveloped them the whole winter through, thawing out by their own internal heat little chambers in the protecting snow. And the same is recorded of the American snow plant, the Sierra Nevada's Sarcodes sanguinea. It is often found in full bloom when the snow melts away from it and indeed derives its common name from this fact. It would thus appear that before the laws which determine the behavior of plants can be fully developed the physiological conditions of plant life will have to be more carefully studied and perhaps more weight given to the plant's own internal powers than the mere conditions of environment.—Independent.

Other Way Around.

It is told in a recent book of law anecdotes that a member of the Boston bar, meeting one day Judge Lord, an able and conscientious judge, said to him:

"I see, judge, that the supreme court has overruled you in the case of —— versus ——, but you need feel no concern about your reputation."

"No," answered the judge, "I don't. I am only concerned about the reputation of the supreme court."

Bath Money.

Among the Turks bath money forms an item in every marriage contract, the husband engaging to allow his wife a certain sum for bathing purposes. If it be withheld, she has only to go before the cadi and turn her slipper upside down. If the complaint be not then redressed, it is ground for divorce.

Lake Systems.

It is usual to class as the lake states of the Union only those that border upon one or more of the great lakes, but there are many other states that may be properly so called. Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont have well developed lake systems, and even Massachusetts and Connecticut have a few small natural lakes. Northwestern New Jersey has a sort of lake system; so has northwestern Iowa. North Dakota's lake system is part of the larger system embracing northern Minnesota and neighboring parts of British America. South Dakota, east of the Missouri, has a lake system that extends into the edge of Nebraska. Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana have lake systems more or less interrelated. Eastern North Carolina has a lake system, including several considerable bodies of water. South Georgia shares the extensive Florida lake system, or rather systems, as the Florida lakes have more than one watershed. Mississippi and Louisiana have a lake system dependent upon the Mississippi river. Something of the kind is true also of eastern Arkansas.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Duke Charles' Clock.

St. Petersburg has now the wonderful clock bequeathed by Duke Charles of Brunswick to the Swiss republic. The clock has 95 faces and shows the time of day at 30 different places, the movement of the earth around the sun, the phases of the moon, the signs of the zodiac, the passage over the meridian of 50 stars of the northern hemisphere and the date according to the Gregorian, Greek, Mussulman and Hebrew calendars. It took two years to put the pieces together wh[illegible] it was transported to Russia.

Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, June 17, 1895

Cotton Dress Stuffs

This department has grown so vast that it fills seven sections of the store. Roam about at your pleasure, but the aisle managers will gladly direct you to any item advertised. Hundreds of cases of tempting goods are coming in—many of which you may miss without some one to direct you.

High-grade Cottons

Piques, 20 to 65c. The choicest of English and French made goods; figures and plain; tints equal the daintiest silk dyeing.

Ducks, 25 to 50c. Scotch made and all woven colors; neat combinations, made for hard wear.

Madras, 18 to 35c. A standard hot-weather material for dresses, waists and shirting; almost as cool as an organdie, and it washes better. Has been 25 to 45c.

Linen Ginghams, 25c. Scotch, made in plaids and stripe; some with a mixture of silk. Have been 40c and 50c.

Scotch Ginghams, 18c. These are the 30 and 35c kind. They are made by one of the best Glasgow mills.

Scotch Mousseline, 25c. Woven colors; first season for this airy fabric. Regular 35c kind.

Printed Ordandies, 25c. Something new to sell them at 25c, but here they are. Usual price 35c.

Modest-priced cottons

Printed Lawns, 4c. Yankee wit and close selling may have something to do with the price.

Dress Cheviot, 5c. Less than cost of making, so the maker tells us. Regular price is 10c.

Dress Ginghams, 6c. Styles that would do credit to Gingham four times the price. Regular 10c quality.

Creponette, 7c. More than forty styles.

Printed Lawns, 6¼c. 32 in. Tinted and white grounds; staple and fancy patterns; fast colors, so users tell us. Regular price was 12½c.

Printed Dimities, 10 and 12½c. Crowded counters all day tell the story of these Summer stuffs. Reinforcements keep the shelves full.

Printed Ducks, 10c. 30 inch wide; light and dark colors; the kind of stuffs for the romping boys and girls.

Woven Ducks, 12½c. Woven to stand hard knocks. Sold until a day or two ago for 16c.

Scotch Ginghams, 16c. Styles and quality same as usually sell at 25c. Won't last long at this price and no more to be had that we know of.

Black Silk Grenadines

Best of their aristocratic class; but you wouldn't guess it from the prices. Two of the lots came to us by sheer good fortune; the other lot we've had in stock for some weeks, but this deal made a new basis of values and down comes the price of those on hand. All are charming new stuffs—

All-silk Spanish lace Grenadine, 44 in., 75c. Other stores have it at $2.

44 in. figured gauze Grenadine, all-silk, $1.25; not all owned by us—findable elsewhere at just double.

22 in. all-silk moire stripe Grenadine, a staple sort that you've known at $1.25—we had a little lot recently at 75c. These 50c.

Women's Wash Dresses

Ready-to-wear Dresses for mountain, meadow and mere. Don't know of a worthy style in outing dresses but is represented here—but this story is of the Wash Dresses, with so little to pay for them that you can afford to be gloriously unthoughtful of their hurt.

At $1.50—Blazer Suits, French seams; coat faced with material of dress; ripple back; big sleeves; full skirt.

At $2—Duck Suits, variety of light and dark colorings; correctly shaped coats, with bound seams; broad reveres and notched collars. Full skirts.

At $2.50—Pique Suits, prettily made.

At $3.50—Suits of extra white Pique, in Dresden effects.

At $4.50—Outing Suits, duck and pique; sailor waist; deep collar; waist and skirt braid trimmed.

And you'll have to take the Imported Wash Suits for granted. Not space for a line about them. $9 to $20.

Women's Belts

Silk belting with a variety of buckles—gilt, black, oxidized and burnished silver, not sterling, 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c. All colors.

Belts for more, too—up as high as $2.25. Buckles, 10c to $2.

It's an object lesson in careful shopping to price belts in other stores and here. Found one in town almost as good value as ours—after it had been reduced from 75c to 50c. Probably the store tried to "meet" Wanamaker's. That's done once in a great while.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Wanted We want several honest, reliable men in this vicinity, to act as **SALESMEN** for our **CHOICE NURSERY STOCK.** We will pay a salary or commission and furnish an outfit free. Write at once for terms and information to

THE GUARANTEE NURSERY CO., GENEVA, N. Y.

Miscellaneous

Notice.

NO ONE IS AUTHORIZED TO CONTRACT any debts for my account after this day. May 30, 1895. LEWIS JONES.

Teachers' Examination.

EXAMINATION FOR TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES for Bristol Borough School District will be held in the High School Building, Saturday, June 15th, beginning at 9 o'clock.

MATILDA S. BOOZ, Supt. of Schools.

Borough Tax Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Treasurer of the Borough will be at the Town Hall

Wednesday and Thursday, June 26th and 27th,

From 9 a. m. until 6 p. m., to receive the Borough Tax.

An abatement of FIVE PER CENT will be allowed for prompt payment.

JAMES WRIGHT, Borough Treasurer.

Lincoln Park

PHILADELPHIA'S GREAT FAMILY RESORT.

On the Delaware River, 12 miles below Phila.

Fast Steamers. Amusements of every description. Three grand concerts daily. Fairy-land illumination nightly. Baseball, Picnic and Athletic grounds.

☞ Steamers hourly from Race and Christian Street.

Fare—round trip, 25 cents. Children under 12 yrs, 10c.

$350,000

The Holmesburg, Tacony and Frankford Electric Railway Company,

PHILADELPHIA.

FIRST MORTGAGE 5 PER CENT. COUPON 30 YEAR Gold Bonds

In denominations of $1000 and $500. Principal may be registered.

FREE OF ALL TAX.

Interest Payable May 1st and November 1st, in Philadelphia.

TRUSTEE: **The West Philadelphia Title and Trust Co.**

THE ABOVE BONDS are secured by a FIRST MORTGAGE upon the entire property of The Holmesburg, Tacony and Frankford Electric Company, covering all the real estate, tracks, franchises and property of every kind and description now belonging to, or which may hereafter be constructed or acquired by The Holmesburg, Tacony and Frankford Electric Railway Company.

Conservative estimates, based upon results attained on similar lines, indicate that the net earnings of the Company should be in excess of $40,000. The amount required to meet interest payment is $17,500.

Early application will be made to list the bonds upon the Philadelphia Stock Exchange. Pending the engraving of the bonds interim receipts will be issued, exchangeable for said bonds.

The Charter of the Company, the Ordinances of the City of Philadelphia and the form of mortgage have been examined and approved by George Wharton Pepper, Esq., Orinond Rambo, Esq., and Messrs. Morgan & Lewis, Philadelphia. The opinion of these gentlemen may be seen at any time.

We offer these bonds at 95 and accrued interest, subject to sale or further advance in price without notice, and recommend them as a safe and desirable investment. Over twenty-five per cent of the total issue has been taken in advance of advertisement and printing of prospectus. Copies of the Mortgage, Ordinances, Prospectus, Maps and Engineers' Report, will be furnished on application at our office.

FRANK F. BELL & CO. BANKERS, 1414 South Penn Square, (Opposite City Hall), PHILADELPHIA.

DO YOUR SHOES FIT?

There's more in it than you think of at first. A little nagging pain and pretty soon your nerves are on edge—then you're cross. Shoes that fit wear better than those that don't fit. They feel better, look better and cost no more. It costs no more to make a shoe right than wrong. A little care needed—that's all.

At the New Shoe Store on Dorrance Street, recently opened by GEORGE W. BOOTH, the right kind of Shoes, warranted to fit, can be found at reasonable prices. repairing promptly done.

All shoes that I sell I warrant, and if they rip they will be sewed without cost to the buyer Misses and Children's Russet Shoes a specialty.

GEORGE W. BOOTH, 321 DORRANCE ST., Bristol, Pa.

THE HARDWARE DEALER.

A MAGAZINE brim full of practical ideas from hardware men. The cream of 1000 brains. 116 pages. Only $1 a year. Sample copy free. D. T. MALLETT, Pub., 78 Reade St., New York.

Charles B. Keen & Co.

STOCK BROKERS, 36 S. Third St., PHILADELPHIA

Established in 1852. Stocks and Bonds, bought, sold and carried on margin. Refer by permission to J. H. Michener, Pres. Band of North America C. H. Banes, Pres. Market St. National Bank H.M. Dechert, Pres. Commonwealth Trust Co.

WANTED—A FEW MORE BOOK AGENTS in this and adjoining Counties for **Our Journey Around the World.** A bran' new book by Rev. Francis E. Clark, Pres't of the United Soc. of Christian Endeavor. The best chance to make money ever offered to all who want profitable work. A good Agent in this vicinity can earn $100 a month. ☞ Distance no hindrance, for we Pay Freight, Give Credit, Premium Copies, Free Outfit, and Exclusive Territory. For particulars, write to A. D. WORTHINGTON & CO., Hartford, Conn

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of THOMAS B. DOUGLASS, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks county, Pa.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them in proper order for settlement, without delay, to SERRILL DOUGLASS, Administrator. Or, MERSHON BROS., Attorneys, 1416 Chestnut St., Phila.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of ALBERT BAKER, late of Bristol borough, Bucks County, deceased.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and all persons having legal claims against the said estate are requested to present the same in proper form, without delay, for settlement, to M. KATE BAKER, Administratrix. Or GILKESON & WRIGHT, Attorneys.

Miscellaneous

An Ordinance

Making appropriations for the use of the Borough of Bristol for the year ending the 29th day of February, A. D, 1896.

The Burgess and Council of the Borough of Bristol do ordain:

SECTION 1. That the sum of sixteen thousand seven hundred and eighty-five (16,785) dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated for the use of the various departments of the Borough of Bristol for the year ending the 29th day of February, A. D., 1896, as follows:

For covered gutters and crossings, materials for repairing streets, salary of Street Commissioner, labor and incidental expenses of Committee on Streets and Highways, and for stone pavement as much as can be laid for the money, three thousand eight hundred (3,800) dollars.

For salaries of regular and special police, three thousand three hundred (3,300) dollars.

For contingent expenses of Police Committee, three hundred and fifty (350) dollars.

For appropriations to Fire Companies, three thousand one hundred and fifty (3,150) dollars, as follows:

Bristol Fire Company, No. 1, four hundred and fifty (450) dollars.

America Hose, Hook and Ladder Co., No. 2, three hundred (300) dollars.

Second Ward Company, fifty (50) dollars.

Third Ward Company, fifty (50) dollars.

Fourth Ward Company, fifty (50) dollars.

Building Association dues No. 1 Company, one hundred and twenty (120) dollars.

Contract for Gamewell fire alarm system, one thousand two hundred and seventy (1,270) dollars.

Fire alarm box on Otter and Linden streets, one hundred and fifty (150) dollars.

Salary for Chief of Fire Department, eighty (80) dollars.

Salary for Assistant Chief, forty (40) dollars.

For contingent expenses for Fire Committee, five hundred and ninety (590) dollars.

For lighting streets, three thousand (3,000) dollars.

For collecting garbage, six hundred (600) dollars.

For medical attendance and burial of poor and for temporary relief of same, three hundred (300) dollars PROVIDED, That no portion of said sum shall be used in relieving persons who should be properly removed to the County Almshouse.

For maintenance of the Board of Health, five hundred (500) dollars, viz:

Salaries of Secretary and Health Officer, two hundred and forty (240) dollars.

Extra police service, fifty (50) dollars.

Vaccination, fifty (50) dollars.

Printing and advertising, fifty (50 dollars.

Abating and removing nuisances, one hundred and ten (110) dollars.

PROVIDED, That the said sums, or such part thereof as shall be needed, shall be paid out on orders drawn by the proper officers of the Board of Health, which orders shall state distinctly the items for which they are drawn.

For interest and state tax on Borough loan, four hundred and ten (410) dollars.

For salaries, three hundred (300) dollars, viz.,

Town Clerk, two hundred (200) dollars.

Borough Attorney, fifty (50) dollars.

Borough Treasurer, twenty-five (25) dollars

Keeper of Town Clock, twenty-five (25) dollars.

For printing and advertising, five hundred (500) dollars.

For care of public property, one hundred and fifty (150) dollars.

For interest on loan from bank, twenty-five (25) dollars.

For incidentals, one hundred (100) dollars.

For contingent fund, three hundred (300) dollars.

Enacted into an Ordinance at the Council Chamber of the Borough of Bristol, this 13th day of May, A. D., 1895.

BYRAM C. FOSTER, President of Council.

Attest—J. WESLEY WRIGHT, Clerk.

Approved this 14th day of May, A. D., 1895.

RAYMOND F. BUSEMAN, Burgess of the Borough of Bristol.

An Ordinance

To repeal an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance prescribing the terms and conditions upon which the Burgess and Council of the Borough of Bristol consent to the construction, maintenance and operation of Street Passenger Railways operated by electrical power upon certain streets in said Borough, which said streets are by ordinance to be hereafter named, set forth and described, and imposing regulations, conditions and restrictions in respect to Street Passenger Railway Companies using electrical power in the operation and maintenance of their railways; in respect to the erection and maintenance of poles and the stringing of wires thereon by such Companies, and imposing conditions, regulations and restrictions upon such Street Passenger Railway Companies in respect to the maintenance of their tracks and road bed."

The Burgess and Council of the Borough of Bristol do ordain:

That an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance prescribing the terms and conditions upon which the Burgess and Council of the Borough of Bristol consent to the construction, maintenance and operation of Street Passenger Railways operated by electrical power upon certain streets in said Borough, which said streets are by ordinance to be hereafter named, set forth and described, and imposing regulations, conditions and restrictions in respect to Street Passenger Railway Companies using electrical power in the operation and maintenance of their Railways in respect to the erection and maintenance of poles and the stringing of wires thereon by such Companies, and imposing conditions, regulations and restrictions upon such Street Passenger Railway Companies in respect to the maintenance of their tracks and road bed," and which said Ordinance was duly enacted upon the first day of May A. D. 1893, be and the same is hereby repealed.

Enacted into an Ordinance at the Council Chamber of the Borough of Bristol this 13th day of May A. D. 1895.

BYRAM C. FOSTER, President of Council.

Attest—J. WESLEY WRIGHT, Clerk.

Approved this 14th day of May A. D. 1895.

RAYMOND F. BUSEMAN, Burgess of the Borough of Bristol.

Farmers' National Bank of Bucks Co

BRISTOL, PA., May 7, 1895.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS have this day declared a dividend of EIGHT PER CENT, payable on demand, clear of all taxes.

CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of NATHAN TYLER, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same will present them without delay, in proper order for settlement, to GEORGE F. TYLER, WILLIAM C. TYLER, Executors. Or their Attorney, JOHN C. STUCKERT. 6-18

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of EMILY M. L. HELLINGS, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same will present them without delay, in proper order for settlement, to JESSE HELLINGS, Executor, Dover, Del. Or his Attorney, JOHN C. STUCKERT.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of CATHARINE McGILL, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa.

LETTERS testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to REV. CHAS. J. VANDEGRIFT, Executor. Or, GILKESON & WRIGHT, Attorneys.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of MARY ANN ADAMS, deceased. late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same will present them without delay, in proper order for settlement, to JOHN C. STUCKERT, Administrator.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of MARY STRONG, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks Co., Pa.

LETTERS testamentary on above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to REV. C. J. VANDEGRIFT, Executor. Or, A. WEIR GILKESON, his Attorney.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of WILLIAM E. JEFFRIES, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same will present them without delay, in proper order for settlement, to PHOEBE JEFFRIES, Executrix. GILKESON & WRIGHT, Attorneys.

GERMEA For Breakfast prepared from California White Wheat. Delicious, Economical. Grocers sell it. The John T. Cutting Co., 153 Duane St. N.Y.

Miscellaneous

COAL

Highest Grades of **FAMILY FLOUR** FEED, ETC.

—Wood, Lime and Brick,— Grass Seeds.

PIONEER COAL YARD, (Established 1837.)

Walter F. Leedom, 529 to 535 Bath St., BRISTOL, PA

MINSTER & BAKER, (Successors to Stroeble & Son.)

DEALERS IN **UPPER LEHIGH, LATIMER and HAZLETON COAL**

WOOD, FLOUR, FEED, ETC.

Office: Bath & Otter Sts.

☞ Orders received at E.W. Minster's Livery Office, Pond Street, near P. R. R. Depot.

W. E. Doron, Corner of Radcliffe and Market Streets, BRISTOL, PA

Best Lehigh COAL In the Market.

Lumber By car load, at Wholesale Prices.

The Tariff On Watches

Remains the same. Watches are neither higher nor lower on account of the tariff, but we have recently purchased, for cash, a large stock of Ladies' and Gent's Gold, Silver and Gold-Filled Cases, more than we wish to carry in stock, at very much below the market price, which we offer at greatly reduced prices. They are fitted up with Waltham, Elgin and Rockford movement.

We also have a good stock of Gorham Sterling Silver and Rogers' Silver-Plated Ware.

A. E. BAYLIES, 307 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

Decoration Day

Is almost here. My stock of White Roses, Geraniums and other suitable flowers for decoration is in the pink of perfection and inexhaustable. This week every purchaser of 25 cents worth of plants will receive an extra blooming plant. A dollar's purchase will entitle you to 25 cents worth of extra plants. Orders for boquets and cut flowers received now. I have enough to supply every demand.

J. T. DeWITT, POND STREET, Between Penn and Walnut.

Burton's Express.

Jobs of Hauling of every description, and at prices to suit the times.

Furniture handled with care.

Orders left at the Telephone Office or GAZETTE Office will be attended to promptly.

FREDERICK KING, DEALER IN **HEADLIGHT AND OTHER OILS,** LAMPS AND FIXTURES.

CONFECTIONERY

Corner Pond and Dorrance Sts., BRISTOL, PA.

Dr. C. H. DILTS, —DENTIST,— Has removed to— 221 E. State St., TRENTON, N. J.

Will be at his former office 326 Mill St., BRISTOL, PA., Every MONDAY and SATURDAY

The Humane Driving Bit.

TREAT THE FAMILY PET TO ONE.

Robt. Bonner says that if you try it you will use no other bit, for all kinds of horses. It will control the most vicious horse without punishment. Extra fine sample, solid nickel jointed or stiff mouth. Tested and Warranted sent for $1. HUMANE BIT CO., Dept. F., NEWARK, N.J.

DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISES CURED. My Tubular Cushions help when all else fails, as glasses help eyes. Whispers heard. No pain. Invisible. F. Hiscox, 853 B'way New York, sole depot. Send for book and proofs FREE.

Miscellaneous

Cholerine Mixture

is an old and valuable Medicine for Cholera Morbus, Diarrhœa, Dysentery and other troubles of the intestines.

Every family should have it in case of sudden attacks.

50c. a bottle —at— Dr. Pursell's Drug Store.

C. J. PATTON, Wholesale and retail dealer in BEST BRANDS OF **Tobacco, Cigars, Snuff, &c.**

No. 6 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.,

We are in receipt of the following brands of cigars from our factory, 510 1st district "CIGARROS", guaranteed full Havana filler Sumatra wrapper.

Specialties of P. LORRILARD & CO'S, WILSON & McCULLAY'S, BUCHANAN & LYALL'S Plug and Cut Tobaccos

NORTH STAR,

And other brands of superior, Cut Tobaccos on hand in large quantities.

"THE ORIGINAL BRISTOL BOY," The leading straight 5 cent cigar in the market. "THE CAPTAIN." The same price and equally good in quality. "DELICIOSOS," Seed and Havana, Connecticut binder, and Sumatra wrapper. Give the above brands a trial. Guaranteed to be as represented or no sale. Give them a trial and you will always buy.

Prices guaranteed to compete with any wholesale house in Philadelphia or New York. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

B. C. FOSTER, Watchmaker & Jeweler, Cor. Mill and Wood Sts., BRISTOL, PA.

Has constantly on hand all the new designs in **Gold and Silver Watches, Jewelry and Silverware,** Spectacles & Eyeglasses, Black Enamel, Walnut and Oak Clocks.

☞ Particular attention given to Repairing Fine Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. All work done at home and warranted to give satisfaction.

Groceries

In Great Variety and CHEAP

AT FOSTER'S.

Especial care is taken to constantly have on hand the finest BUTTER, TEAS, COFFEES and SPICES that the market affords.

Fruits and Vegetables in Season.

Edward H. Foster, The DORRANCE STREET GROCER.

SAMUEL W. BLACK, DEALER IN **FINE ∴ GROCERIES!** FRUITS AND PROVISIONS.

TEAS and COFFEES a Specialty

Goods Delivered Promptly. YOUR TRADE SOLICITED.

COR. OF RADCLIFFE & MILL STS., BRISTOL, PA.

Robert Clark, Upholsterer and Cabinet Maker, No. 28 Radcliffe St.

Furniture Repaired, Upholstered, Carpets sewed and laid, Carpets taken up and cleaned, Mattresses renovated, Window Shades made to order, Chairs re-caned, packing of Furniture, and Repairing promptly and satisfactorily attended to.

John T. Thorne, Paper Hanger, And Dealer in— WALL PAPERS.

All ordinary Papers hung at the uniform price of **10c a Piece.**

311 Market Street, Bristol, Pa,

NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Bucks County Gazette.

Entered at the Bristol Post Office as mail class matter

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1895.

THE CURTAIN PEEPHOLE.

Every Theater Has One, and It Plays an Important Part With Actors.

If you are in the habit of sitting well down in front at the opera house on evenings when dramatic entertainments are being given there, you have doubtless noticed about 5½ feet from the floor and about midway of the curtain a "little absence of anything." This can be found in every opera house in the country almost, and no well regulated opera house can get along without one.

It is what is known as the curtain peephole.

It is a place at which the actors look out to see how large the audience is, to see how they are "taking" a piece, and to "size up" some one they saw while they were playing and want a better look at. Between the acts the curtain peephole is more in demand than the only knothole in a baseball fence, and you can often see half a dozen different sorts of eyes in quick succession there when the curtain is down.

That brown eye belongs to the leading woman. You can see her train and her high heeled shoes beneath the curtain when it is raised a few inches to let the carpet out or in. She walks away and the stage carpenter takes her place for a moment. He is looking at the footlights and the lights out in front, to see if he can't see something to kick about that he has been so stupid as to overlook before. His shoes aren't blacked and his trousers are rolled up. He screws his eye around until it has rested on all parts of the house it can reach, and then he retires.

That is the gentleman heavy. His shaggy, grease paint eyebrows give him away, and his highly polished but heavy boots help him to do it. It doesn't take him long to make up his mind that it isn't a cultured audience and "don't cotton to good acting worth a copper."

There she is. You know her as soon as her high heeled, white—or red—shoes trip across the stage and stop in the middle. You know it is going to be a blue eye with a smile in it, and it is a pretty white finger that appears in the edge of the peephole as though to help her as she stands on tiptoe. It is the soubrette, and somehow you can't help nudging your neighbor and telling him to "look there."—Topeka Journal.

TO SPARE HIS DOG THE TASK.

Being a Brief Account of Why Mr. Goslington Took Up German.

"It will by no mean do to assume," said Mr. Goslington, "that because dumb creatures do not respond promptly to our kindness they are insensible to it. This truth was brought home strikingly to me once in the case of a dog that I once owned. That this dog was not impervious to gentle treatment was clearly shown by the fact that when you patted it on the head it would wag its tail, thereby showing not only that it understood the kind treatment, but that it was pleased with it all through. But I observed that when I spoke to the dog when it was not looking at me it paid no attention. This was surprising and at first rather disturbing, but the dog seemed in other respects so kindly that I did nothing about it.

"One day when a German friend of mine was visiting me, and when I had called the dog with the usual result I asked my friend to call him to see if he would mind him any better. He did call, and naturally enough, being a German, he called in German. To our great surprise the dog turned and came joyously bounding toward us. The simple fact was that the dog understood the universal kindness of touch and eye, but the only spoken language he know was German, from which country, as I subsequently learned, he had been imported only about ten days before I bought him.

"The only question now was whether I should teach the dog English or whether I should learn German. I thought it would be easier for me to learn a new language than for the dog, and that is how I came to take up the study of German."—New York Sun.

Mazzini's Kindness.

Mazzini's greeting was invariably warm and cheerful, his manner that of an affectionate friend, whether in general company, in his own chamber, or in my house among my children. Of children he was fond. Well, I recollect leaving with him his Italian school at Greville street, Hatton Garden, when he lifted in his arms the tired child of an Italian workman, and carried the boy as he would a friend's son. Not merely a leader, even of a great cause of Italian freedom, his heart was tender toward all sufferers, his disposition compassionate, the disposition of a man who loved. He came to me once with tears in his eyes, telling me of his friend Stolzman, whom he had found starving, because the old soldier would not, even of him, ask help, knowing the many claims upon him of his Italians. He was a man who had not only the faculty of loving, but also the faculty of inspiring love.—"Memoirs," W. L. Linton.

Flying Snakes of the Antipodes.

The race of flying dragons, which spread such dismay and terror in olden times, is not yet entirely extinct, if we are to believe the utterances in a late Queensland paper. The Queensland Mercury says: "James Bass of the sandy flat lying beyond the Blue hill, near the head waters of Carns' creek, has brought another specimen flying serpent to this office. It is somewhat smaller than the one exhibited by him at Gulley last year and larger than the one which he presented us on Christmas day. Like the other two, it has four three jointed legs, each 7 inches long. Between these legs, which are situated two on each side of the body, is a leathery membrane, much resembling a bat's wing. Mr. Bass declares that he has often seen them fly across Carns' creek at places where it is 60 feet wide."—St. Louis Republic.

Hair Cutting by Electricity.

To have your hair singed off by electricity is the latest development of the tonsorial art. The apparatus to perform this operation consists of a platinum wire stretched over a comb. By pressing a button in the handle of the comb, current is applied to the wire, and it is heated to a white heat. The comb is passed through the hair, and as the wire comes in contact with the hair, it is burned off, the end of each hair being cauterized as cut, which process prevents the loss of the oily substance with which the hair is filled. The apparatus is connected by flexible cord and attachment plug to a lamp socket, and can be used by any barber of ordinary skill.—Electricity.

Not Reassuring.

"Mr. Stalato," said the bashful younger sister, "I asked sister if she thought you would get up and go home like the other young man did if I recited 'Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight.'"

"And what did she say?"

"She said there wouldn't be any harm in trying."—Washington Star.

Slept Wrong Way.

Mamma—You must be very careful. The doctor says your system is all upset.

Little Dot—I guess it is. My foot's asleep. Folks must be awfully upset when they goes to sleep at the wrong end.—London Tit-Bits.

Every man has his moments of inspiration, when he feels and thinks and can do what at other times is impossible, but they are only moments, and not many of them at a time, and he should therefore make most of them.—A. Daudet.

Confidence.

Grace—But, my dear, are you sure he is not considering your money in proposing to you?

Ethel—Quite. He said only last night that he never thought of that; he simply knew I had it, and that was all he cared.—New York Herald.

A HORSE'S TAIL.

An Index to the Health, Strength and Disposition of the Animal.

In well formed horses the tail should be strong at the root, rising high from the croup, the direction of which it follows. When this is horizontal, the tail is gracefully carried, especially when the horse is moving. With powerful, good shaped horses it is often carried upward, or even curved over the back, especially when the horse is lively. The health and strength of the animal are, according to popular notions, indicated by the resistance the tail offers to manual interference and by the way in which it is carried. To some extent also it affords an indication of the horse's disposition.

A fidgety horse usually has the tail, like the ears, always in motion. When about to kick, the tail is drawn downward between the legs. When the animal is fatigued or exhausted, then it is drooping and frequently tremulous, and with some horses, when galloping, it is swung about in a circular manner or lashed from side to side. There can scarcely be any doubt also that, like the tail of birds, it assists in the horse's movements, as when the animal is galloping in a small circle, or rapidly turning round a corner, it is curved to the inner side.

With well bred horses the hair of the tail is comparatively fine and straight and often grows to such a length that it reaches the ground. Coarse bred horses may also have the hair long, but then it is usually very thick and strong and more or less frizzly, though soft and curly hair may occasionally be noticed in the tail of thoroughbred horses. In some horses there is a tendency to shedding of the tail hair (this, like that of the mane, tail, forelock, fetlocks and some other parts, is permanent and not shed at certain seasons, as in other regions of the body). The horse is then said to be "rattailed," and there is a popular saying to the effect that such a horse is never a bad one. In other instances the tail hair falls off, except at the end of the dock, where it forms a tuft, and the horse is then "cow tailed," or "mule tailed."—Nineteenth Century.

"HELLO!" IN ENGLAND.

It Is Much More Ceremonious Than In the United States.

The man had just come back from a year's sojourn in England and had used the telephone to announce to a friend his presence in town.

"My, but that's different from the service we get across the pond," said he. "Over there it's something like this:

"'You ring and say, 'Are you there?'

"'Are you there?' is the answer.

"After assuring the young woman that you are there she asks you what number you want. You tell her. Then you ring off and go out and transact some business. The same morning, if you are lucky, there comes a ring and then:

"'Are you there?'

"You assure the young woman, on honor, that you are really there. She thanks you and then says:

"'There you are.'

"'Are you there?' This time it is the man you want to talk to.

"'Are you there?' This time you are answering him, for no self respecting Briton will talk over the line unless all the ceremonious details have been carefully carried out.

"When each becomes convinced that the other is present in person, why, business can proceed. But the service you get is bad, long distance and all. I have almost yelled my lungs out trying to talk to a man in Paris, and results would have been almost as satisfactory if I had stuck my head out of the window and simply hollered across the channel."

Now this story may or may not be true, but the sequel is gospel fact.

One of the men who heard the yarn had occasion to use the telephone. He rang, and then:

"Are you there?"

"There was a moment's pause: then in an apologetic tone of voice and with the air of a man who had been squelched he said:

"I beg your pardon. No. 999 south, please."—Chicago Tribune.

Queen Hatshepsu's Grave.

Egyptologists have always been curious in regard to the resting place of Queen Hatshepsu—or, as she was better known, Queen Chnemtamun. She was the great lady who built numerous splendid monuments and sent ships to Punt. Now, we know that men have quarreled with their mothers-in law from time immemorial, but rarely have shown spite to their aunts. Thotmes III was Queen Chnemtamun's nephew, and he behaved in the meanest way to his aunt. He tried his best to destroy all the records of the queen, and even annihilated her poor "Ka," or her double. Mr. Naville believes that he may have found Queen Chnemtamun's mortal remains near the shrine of Hathor, lying there quite unrecorded. If through the zeal of the explorer this much abused queen should grace the case of a museum, at least some slight reverence would be paid her after so many thousand years of neglect.—New York Times.

That Cow and Calf.

An anecdote from Mrs. Field's "Shelf of Old Books" delightfully shows the character of Scott's mind and the charm of his conversation. An old man in Glasgow told Mr. James T. Fields that he had once carried a law case to Sir Walter Scott for adjustment.

"How did he manage it?" asked Mr. Fields.

"Oh, beautifully!" returned the old client. "He told me a bonny story about a coo and a calf in Dundee, and then he sent me over the way to a brither lawyer, who, he told me, had a larger head for sich affairs than himsel'. Eh it was a braw story that he told me about the cattle o' Dundee, and it makes me laugh to this day when I think on't!"—Youth's Companion.

Expression of the Mouth.

Our other features are made for us, says some writer, but we make our own mouths. It would be well if we all could bear this fact in mind while determining what sort of mouth we shall individually possess. We know among our acquaintances that there is the cynical, the smirking, the discontented, the petulant or the deceitful face, and we know also, when we stop to think of it, that the set of the lips casts the whole features. So we can secretly practice upon the expression that shall mold our faces into a pleasant thing to look upon, and that is something good to do in the world.

Some Hope.

"Young man," said the sage, "I hear you are about to be married?"

"You are right," said the young man.

"Well, young man, the day will come when your wife will make the discovery that you do not know everything on earth. It will be a great shock to her feelings and your supremacy. Still, there is hope for you; you, while cheerfully admitting that you really do not know it all, may be able to persuade her that the reason for that state of things is that there is so much in the world that is not worth knowing."—Indianapolis Journal.

Why He Was Jolly.

Jinks—You ought to meet my friend Wittles; most entertaining fellow you ever saw; bubbling over with humor; just chock full of jokes and funny stories.

Binks—Indeed! Is he a writer of humor for the papers?

Jinks—No. He's a reader of humor in the papers.—New York Weekly.

A Question of Charges.

Ford—Your lawyer made some pretty severe charges against the other fellow didn't he?

Smallwort—Y-e-e-s, but you ought to see how he charged me.—Cincinnati Tribune.

Ipecacuanha is a South American plant. It is first mentioned in medical annals in the year 1648 by a Spanish writer, who says that the natives of Brazil use it for medicine and as a condiment with boiled meats and vegetables.

LONG AGO.

I once knew all the birds that came
And nestled in our orchard trees,
For every flower I had a name,
My friends were woodchucks, toads and bees;
I knew where thrived in yonder glen
What plants would soothe a stone bruised toe;
Oh, I was very learned then,
But that was very long ago.

I knew the spot upon the hill
Where checkerberries could be found,
I knew the rushes near the mill
Where pickerel lay that weighed a pound.
I knew the wood, the very tree,
Where lived the poaching, saucy crow,
And all the woods and crows knew me,
But that was very long ago.

And pining for the joys of youth
I tread the old familiar spot,
Only to learn this solemn truth—
I have forgotten, am forgot.
Yet here's this youngster at my knee
Knows all the things I used to know.
To think I once was wise as he!
But that was very long ago.

I know it's folly to complain
Of whatsoe'er the fates decree;
Yet we're not wishes all in vain
I tell you what my wish should be:
I'd wish to be a boy again,
Back to the friends I used to know,
For I was, oh, so happy then!
But that was very long ago.

—Eugene Field in Chicago Record.

LORD WILLOUGHBY'S MANSION.

It Is One of the Oldest Landmarks Standing In Brooklyn.

Lord Willoughby was one of the most picturesque personages in the early history of the old town of Brooklyn. His mansion on the outskirts of the town was a great meeting place for the English landlords of the period. The old structure is still standing on Willoughby street, near Bridge, and around this great structure, with great wooden columns, has been built a city which outrivals even the wildest dreams of the old English landholders. From the veranda of the old mansion Lord Willoughby could look on the old road or cow path, which is now Fulton street, and at the intersection of the Red Hook lane, near the present city hall, he could see the yokes of oxen working in the fields of his Dutch neighbors.

The mansion of Lord Willoughby is one of the oldest landmarks in Brooklyn. It stands facing Willoughby street. It is a massive looking structure, 75 feet in length and extending back at least 50 feet. When it was originally constructed, it was surrounded with outhouses, barns and sheds, in which the English lord stored the vast products of the soil taken from his large farm.

As property in this neighborhood became more valuable the old farm was cut up into building lots, and the outhouses of the palatial mansion were torn down. Buildings of modern style have been erected around the place, and now the old structure stands alone, a noble landmark of old Brooklyn.

The massive wooden columns in front of the building are still solid, although placed in position over a century ago. Although the interior has been remodeled, it still retains some of the features of the old colonial houses. Its large and spacious halls, high ceilings and square, palatial rooms remain.

The property, after the death of Lord Willoughby, went to his family, and for several generations it was their residence. The march of progress, however, drove the Willoughbys to a more congenial place, and the old mansion was sold.—New York Recorder.

Dumas' Spicy Recipe.

When Alexandre Dumas pere was at the summit of his ambition as an author, he said: "I wish to finish my literary career by writing a cookbook," and in 1873 he wrote the "Grand Dictionnire de Cursine." This book is as full of the whimwhams of the man of genius as his novels are. The seasoning used is a trifle strong for refined gastronomic tastes of today. It is better suited, of course, to the ennuyed palates of men of the world than to those used to "family cooking." Oysters "a la Alexandre Dumas" will serve as a specimen recipe: Mix a large half teaspoonful of white pepper and a heaping teaspoonful of salt together. Add this mixture to shallot, chopped fine. Add also a teaspoonful of chopped chives and a half teaspoonful of minced parsley. Mix lightly together and pour in a teaspoonful of olive oil. Add 6 drops of tabasco sauce, a saltspoonful of Worcestershire sauce and a gill of vinegar. Serve the sauce on raw oysters, pouring a little of it on each one as you serve them.

A Siberian Wonder.

The scientists have for years been perplexed over the wonderful frozen wall at Yakutsk, Siberia. As long ago as 1828 it was announced that the ground was frozen to an abnormal depth at the place referred to. In the summer of 1829 a Russian merchant set a gang of men to the task of ascertaining the depth of the frozen stratum. They gave up the job after digging some 30 feet in solidly frozen ground. The Russian Academy of Sciences then took the matter in hand, and between 1838 and 1841 dug to a depth of 382 feet and then abandoned the shaft because the earth was still frozen as hard as a rock. Natural cold could never penetrate to such a depth, and the phenomenon is still unexplained.—St. Louis Republic.

Appendicitis.

A widely quoted remedy for the relief of appendicitis, this old disease with the new name, is sweet oil taken internally, from one to two ounces administered every three hours till the pain and fever are relieved. In addition, the patient should be kept in bed, and hot poultices applied over the seat of pain. It is said that this trouble is not infrequently experienced and recovered from, and the sufferer never knows it. Of course if the inflammation lasted long and spread its character would declare itself, but nature's first impulse is toward a cure when she finds the bit of foreign body, which may be anything, not necessarily a seed, and very often she accomplishes it without help.—New York Times.

Nervous

People should realize that the only true and permanent cure for their condition is to be found in having

Pure Blood

Because the health of every organ and tissue of the body depends upon the purity of the blood. The whole world knows the standard blood purifier is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

And therefore it is the only true and reliable medicine for nervous people. It makes the blood pure and healthy, and thus cures nervousness, makes the nerves firm and strong, gives sweet sleep, mental vigor, a good appetite, perfect digestion. It does all this, and cures Scrofula, Eczema, or Salt Rheum and all other blood diseases, because it

Makes

Pure Blood

Results prove every word we have said. Thousands of voluntary testimonials fully establish the fact that

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

Be Sure to Get Hood's

"I was very nervous. I used Hood's Sarsaparilla and my nervousness is all gone." CATHARINE KECK, 1130 Maple St., Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, biliousness, headache. 25c.

THE ROAD RUNNER.

A Smart Arizona Bird and His Method of Killing Rattlesnakes.

"There is a bird out in my country," said Major Ransome of Arizona, "which we call the road runner. He is an interesting fellow, this bird, and a fashion of plover, I take it, with long, meritorious legs that never give out, and which devour distance with an appetite that never seems appeased. Generally two road runners go together, for company's sake, no doubt. They seem to be great gossipers and do a vast sight of talking to each other. They will chase ahead of your horse as you ride along a trail and keep up the stride for miles and miles and hours and hours, with a steady, side to side motion, much like the gait of a pacing horse. Why they run along ahead of one in this insane fashion can only be guessed at. It would seem to be for fun and exercise.

"They are gifted with a great deal of sagacious malevolence toward the rattlesnakes, with which crawling brood the road runner has deadly feud. I suppose the rattlesnake pounces upon the road runner's eggs and makes omelets of them or gobbles up their young on a spring chicken theory. Whatever the cause of the hate, however, the road runner is the deadly enemy of the rattlesnake. They wreak vengeance upon him in this way. They will espy a rattlesnake asleep in the sun. 'Mum' is then the countersign with your road runner. He never says a word.

"He and his fellow road runner go about in discreet silence and collect the dried, dead joint of a flat cactus, which abounds in the southwestern deserts. They build a corral all about the dozing serpent with them. These pieces of cactus bristle with thorns as sharp and keen as needles. When they've got their snake corralled, the two road runners arouse him with yells and the flappings of their little jim crow wings. They revile him and scold him and appear to apply all kinds of hard epithets to him. He gets frightened and angry. His head flattens and his rattles buzz.

"But they won't come near him. They stand at a safe distance and rail at him. At last he tries to crawl away, but he can't cross the cactus fence which the road runners have built about him. The spines prick him, and he draws back. Meanwhile the road runners keep up their derisive racket. With each prick of the cactus spines the rattlesnake's wrath increases.

"At last, in his desperate, brainless fury, he begins to bite himself. His poison is as deadly to him as to everybody else, and in a short time he dies. Great, then, is the mad triumph of the road runners, who taunt him until his last gasp and exult over his corpse like savages. After he is surely dead they walk off together with airs of cockey satisfaction, and, as it were, arm in arm."—Washington Star.

VERY FUNNY CLUBS.

There Are All Sorts In This World, but These Are the Oddest.

One of the queerest clubs in the world is the Lazy club of Vienna. It is said to have a membership of 100, and there are thousands waiting for admission. No member of this organization can do anything for a living, and the slightest suspicion of work that rests on a member is equal to expulsion.

There is a curious society in London called the Crabbed club. It is made up of men who have met great disappointments in life, and the club meets once a month. At these times the members are not allowed to repeat their hard luck stories, but, on the contrary, form a merry company, and endeavor for that time to forget their woes.

The list of eccentric clubs was swelled last year by the addition of the Don't-take-off-your-hat club of Wehlan, Germany. The members who fear catching cold are absolved from the obligation of raising the hat in the street in the winter months under the penalty of a severe fine.

In Philadelphia there is an Anti Baby Kissing society, where the hygienic crusade against kissing is pushed. The same city boasts of an Anticigarette club, formed by young women who bind themselves to have nothing whatever to do with any young man who smokes cigarettes.

A new feature in clubs is recorded in New York. It is the Dyspepsia club, and the test of eligibility for membership is a doctor's certificate that the applicant is suffering from a weak stomach. The object of this organization is to promote cheerfulness among dyspeptics and to furnish to the members the latest results of science in treating indigestion. The president of the Dyspeptic club is said to have a remedy that has never failed to help sufferers, but none but club members knows what it is.—New York Dispatch.

When There Was No New Woman.

It may not be generally known that in the early history of Philadelphia it was a criminal offense to walk the streets dressed in fancy costume. The whipping post was not only used as a medium for wife beaters in the days when there were few laws and fewer infractions of law and order, but any one caught on the highway dressed in woman's garb was given a dose of "back strapping." From the following extract from the presentments of the grand juries it will be seen what our forefathers thought of masquerading:

"John Smith was disguised in woman's clothes, walking the streets openly and going from house to house against the laws of God and this province, to the straining of holy profession and against the laws of nature. Edward James, a like offender, at an unreasonable time of night, Dorothy, wife of Richard Canterill, is indicted also for being masked, walking and dancing in the house of James Simes at 10 o'clock at night." These heinous and criminal offenses took place in the year 1702. There was no attempt made to have masquerade balls until about the year 1829, when the movement was promptly suppressed by an act of the state legislature.—Philadelphia Record.

Break a Bad Temper.

Anger gets more people into trouble than meanness. We do and say things while in a temper that we spend the rest of our lives regretting. Parents should never punish their children while in anger, for if they do the child invariably gets more than it deserves. Wait till you cool down before you whip or shut up in dark closets. Then, too, if it is the child that has a temper and not yourself break it before the age of 6 is reached, for if you don't then that child's temper is likely never to be conquered.

An Inference.

"Silence is golden," remarked the man who loves to quote.

"Are you sure of that?" asked Mr. Meekon, a ray of interest lighting up his dejected countenance.

"Certainly."

"Well, that's the first intimation I ever had of my wife's politics. She is in favor of free coinage of silver."—Washington Star.

His Literary Ability.

Miss Soulful—My dear, I congratulate you on your engagement to Mr. Bullion, but I am so sorry he doesn't write poetry.

Miss Gotthere—It is true he doesn't write poetry, but as a writer of checks he possesses distinguished ability, and so I think I'll get along very well.—New York Tribune.

Lake Borgne was named by the French. The word means "one eyed," and also "dingy," and the supposition is that the use of the name originated in some fanciful tale or in the color of the water.

A Queenly Head

can never rest on a body frail from disease any more than the lovely lily can grow in the sterile soil. When Consumption fastens its hold upon a victim, the whole physical structure commences its decay. At such a period, before the disease is too far advanced, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will arrest and cure it. Send 6 cents in stamps for a Book (160 pages) on Consumption and its cure. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Once used, Dr. Peirce's Pellets are always in favor. Specific for constipation, piles, biliousness, and headaches.

A STATESMAN'S INDORSEMENT.

The Hon. Wilbert D. Farnham, Jr., Tells How He Was Cured by Using Munyon's Remedies.

The Hon. Wilbert D. Farnham, Jr., whose name went before the voters of Massachusetts last November, as a candidate for Secretary of State on the Prohibition ticket, is one of the most prominent men in the East. He resides at 82 Devonshire street, Boston, Mass. This is what he writes of Munyon's Homœopathic Remedies:

"I seldom write testimonials, but am glad to give this one. Of the many medicines I have tried to relieve the terrible distress of indigestion, I know of nothing equal to Professor Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure. I have suffered with this trouble for many years, and during an unusually severe attack last month a friend gave me a small bottle of Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure."

Munyon's Stomach and Dyspepsia Cure cures all forms of indigestion and stomach troubles such as constipation, rising of food, distress after eating, bloating of the stomach, palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath and all affections of the heart caused by indigestion. It soothes, heals and invigorates stomachs that have been weakened by overeating, or where the lining of the stomach has been imputed by physic and injurious medicines. Price 25 cents.

Munyon's Homœopathic Home Remedy Company, of Philadelphia, put up specifics for nearly every disease, which are sold by all druggists, mostly for 25 cents a bottle.

Those who are in doubt as to the nature of their disease should address Professor Munyon, 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, giving full symptoms of their disease. Professor Munyon will carefully diagnose the case and give you the benefit of his advice absolutely free of all charge. The Remedies will be sent to any address on receipt of retail price.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes.

Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives perfect relief in all cases of Organic or Sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 minutes, and speedily effects a cure. It is a peerless remedy for Palpitation, Shortness of Breath, Smothering Spells, Pain in Left Side and all symptoms of a Diseased Heart. One dose convinces. Sold by Serrill Douglass.

PUBLIC SALE
—OR—
REAL ESTATE.

PURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Bucks, will be sold on the premises, on

Saturday, July 6th, 1895,

the Real Estate of Michael Strong, deceased, situate No 204, on the southwest side of Penn street, Bristol, Pa., adjoining lands of John J. Tyrell and Paul Dormisch.

The lot has a frontage on Penn street of twenty feet, with a depth of ninety-four feet, extending back to a twelve feet wide public alley.

The improvements consist of a frame dwelling house, the main house being eighteen by eighteen feet, and two stories high, with frame one-story addition, eighteen by fifteen feet, with a frame shed kitchen attached. The house contains five rooms. A well of good water at the door.

The sale will commence at three o'clock in the afternoon. Terms—One hundred dollars in cash at close of sale, balance of purchase money on or before January 1, 1896.

JOHN C. STUCKERT, Trustee.

Edward N. Booz, Auctioneer.

Widow's Exemption Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the appraisement of the personal property of Daniel McDonald, deceased late of the Borough of Bristol, claimed by Mary McDonald, his widow, under the Act of Assembly of 4 pril 14th, 1895, and its supplements, to be made by Patrick F. Fallon and Michael Callahan, appointed by the Orphans' Court of the County of Bucks, appraisers for that purpose, will be filed at an Orphans' Court to be held at Doylestown, in and for the County of Bucks, on Monday, the 1st day of July, A. D., 1895, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

GILLESON & WRIGHT,
Attorneys for the widow.

Charter Notice.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS IN THE COUNTY OF BUCKS

NOTICE is hereby given, that an application will be made to the said Court on Monday, August 19th, 1895, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled, "An Act to provide for the incorporation and Regulation of certain Corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the Charter of an intended corporation to be called Saint Michael's Beneficial Society, the character and object whereof is the maintenance of a society for beneficial purposes to its members, from funds collected therein, and for these purposes to have, possess, and enjoy all the rights, benefits, and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements.

The proposed charter is now on file in the Prothonotary's office. WM. & J. C. STUCKERT, Solicitors.

Have You Read The Philadelphia TIMES This Morning?

THE TIMES is the most extensively circulated and widely read newspaper published in Pennsylvania. Its discussion of public men and public measures is in the interest of public integrity, honest government and prosperous industry, and it knows no party or personal allegiance in treating public issues. In the broadest and best sense a family and general newspaper.

THE TIMES aims to have the largest circulation by deserving it, and claims that it is unsurpassed in all the essentials of a great metropolitan newspaper. Specimen copies of any edition will be sent free to any one sending their address.

TERMS—DAILY, $3.00 per annum; $1.00 for four months; 30 cents per month; delivered by carriers for 6 cents per week. SUNDAY EDITION, twenty-four large, handsome pages—168 columns, elegantly illustrated, $2.00 per annum; 5 cents per copy. Daily and Sunday, $5.00 per annum; 50 cents per month.

WEEKLY EDITION, 50 cents a year.

Address all letters to

THE TIMES,
PHILADELPHIA.

Farms & Houses

FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

Rents and all Other Bills Collected.

EDW. N. BOOZ,
No. 10 Wood Street, Bristol, Pa.

The Leading Conservatory of America
CARL FAELTEN, Director.
Founded in 1853 by E. Tourjée.
NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC. BOSTON, MASS.
FRANKLIN Sq.
Send for Prospectus giving full information.
FRANK W. HALE, General Manager.

A Chance to Earn Money!

Salary and Expenses paid, or Commission if preferred. Salesmen wanted everywhere. No experience needed. Address, stating age, H. W. FOSTER & CO., Box D, Geneva, N.Y.

Miscellaneous

Bicycles.

If you want a good serviceable wheel, call and see the

FALCON,

Adopted by the Philadelphia special police and Reading mail carriers. Prices from $65 to $100.

The Dampman,
high grade wheel at $75.

Repairing a Specialty.

S. B. ARDREY & SONS,
Pond Street Machine Shop.

Columbia Bicycles

100 DOLLARS.

Model 10.

Also Hartford for $80, $60 and $50.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND WHEELS on hand at Lowest Prices.

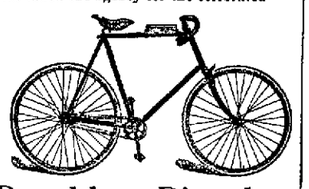
Repairing Promptly Attended to.

C. R. THOMPSON,
611 BATH ST. 321 DORRANCE ST
BRISTOL, PA.

G. Schiesser, Jr.,

217 Jefferson Ave.,
Bristol,

Has taken the agency for the celebrated



Rambler Bicycles

There has been more records broken both by Professionals and Amateurs on this wheel than any other two wheels put together. Not only on paper, but in reality. Come and see the '95 model—it speaks for itself. If you want an easy-going, speedy and comfortable wheel, try the RAMBLER—it can't be beat. They are all fitted with the celebrated J. & J. tire. I can give you any weight from 14¾ to 34½ lbs. Also your choice of handle-bars, seat and pedals. I have three models of Ladies' wheels from 20 to 27 lbs. The Ladies model "E" is a beauty, weighing but 20 lbs. I also handle the STORMER, WAVERLY, BEN HUR, etc. Almost any wheel you wish. Prices ranging from $15 to $100. Bargains in second-hand wheels.

A full line of Sundries constantly on hand at

G. W. BOOTH'S SHOE STORE,
No. 321 Dorrance Street.

Scientific Suspenders.

No strain on buttons.
Waistband is never pulled up.
No baggy pants.
No dragging down on shoulders.
No straps in view in full dress.
Trousers not pulled up away from shoe when sitting.
Cables preserved from wear.
Built for, and worn by, the best dressed men in America.

Wear Them Once

And you will put a pair on each pair of Trousers.

By mail, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, and $2, postpaid

Scientific Suspender Co.,
Lim., Buffalo, N. Y.
(Formerly Battle Creek, Mich.)

The Advertisers

FOR 1895.

MORNING, EVENING, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY EDITIONS.

Aggressive Republican Journals of the Highest Class.

Commercial Advertiser.
Established 1797. Published every evening. New York's oldest evening newspaper. Subscription price, $6.00 per year.

Morning Advertiser.
Published every morning. The leading Republican newspaper of the day. Clean and fearless. Subscription price, $3.00 per year.

Sunday Advertiser.
New York's most popular Sunday newspaper. The only Republican 2-cent Sunday paper in the United States. 20 to 36 pages. Subscription price, $1.00 per year.

As an Advertising Medium
The ADVERTISERS have no superior

Samples free. Agents wanted everywhere. Liberal commissions.
Address THE ADVERTISER,
29 Park Row, New York.

FRANK S. MOSS,

PRACTICAL - BLACKSMITH,

I defy competition so far as good work and low prices are concerned. Give me a trial and be convinced that I mean what I say. Horse Shoeing, Wagon Work and Machine Blacksmithing.

CANAL ST., bet. WASHINGTON & DORRANCE, BRISTOL, PA.

Agents Wanted

TO CANVASS for the sale of OUR HOME GROWN Nursery Stock. Special terms. Established 1846. W. T. SMITH & CO., The Geneva Nursery, Geneva, N. Y. One of the Largest and Best Known Nurseries in the United States.

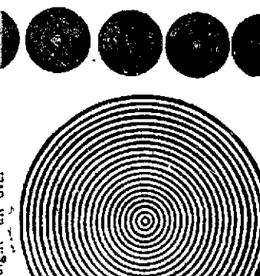
Miscellaneous

...This is not a Puzzle...

But simply an illustration of the way the wheels under the thousands of the

Celebrated Birch Carriages

Are moving (revolve the paper in a rotary motion) every minute and every hour of the day and night all over the world



Illustrating and describing over one hundred styles of Carriages and Harness at moderate prices, will be mailed free on application. It is the handsomest and most expensive Catalogue ever issued in the trade. Send for it.

Catalogue

COPYRIGHTED 1895, BY J. S. BIRCH

JAMES H. BIRCH,
MANUFACTURER.

The Celebrated Birch Carriages and Harness,
BURLINGTON, NEW JERSEY, U. S. A.

H. A. STOUT,

351-3 Dorrance Street,

BRISTOL, PA.

—DEALER IN—

Groceries, Provisions, Notions, and all Vegetables in season.

At Thompson's,

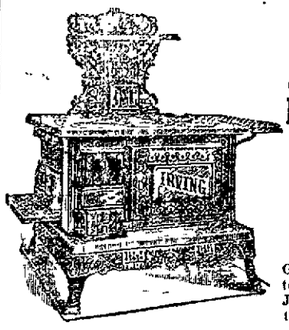
Cor. Mill and Cedar Streets.

Boston Baked Beans, (large can), 9c; 3 for 25c
Large bottle Catsup, 5c
Prairie Flower Tomatoes, 8c
Large can Sardines, 7c
Instantaneous Tapioca, 6¼c
Flakcd Tapioca, 5c lb
Tomatoes, 6c
Three B's Corn, 10c
Buttermilk Soap, 8c
Extra Java and Mocha Coffee, 36c

LATEST STYLES.

The most popular and dressy Suits of the season are those ong Cutaways in Black Clay Diagonal and light, neat, stripe Pants. We have these goods in all styles and will make you a Suit up to your measure for $18, guarantee fit and quality.

A. F. YEUTTER,
Merchant Tailor,
RADCLIFFE STREET,
Near Market, Bristol, Pa.



Lewis J. Bevan,
DEALER IN
Stoves, Furnaces, Ranges
—AND—
House Furnishing Goods.

Now is the proper time to invest in a first-class Gasoline Stove. Tin Roofing a Specialty. Custom work done in tin, sheet-iron, copper and zinc. Jobbing and repairing in all its branches attended to promptly. Stove repairs of all kinds.

NO. 10 MILL STREET,
BRISTOL, PA.

Elys Cream Balm for CATARRH
THE POSITIVE CURE.
ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York. Price 50 cts.

Where to Attend School

We impart a thorough knowledge of the COMMERCIAL STUDIES at the cost of less time and money than other schools. THOUSANDS owe their success in life (so they say) to the training they received here. We made BREAD-WINNERS of them. We want you to know us: write and we will tell you all about this LIVE SCHOOL. N. B. We assist graduates to positions. PALMS BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1706-1710 Chestnut St., PHILA.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A BIT OF REAL LIFE.

In 1845 the inhabitants of the city of C—— in Ohio were amazed to learn that Mr. Warner, an old and respected citizen, had gone off and married Margaret Dorn, a woman very much his inferior, with nothing to recommend her but a bright complexion, blue eyes and a pretty Irish face.

Margaret Dorn occupied a small but neat cottage not far from Mr. Warner's home, and any morning she might be found picking the weeds out of her little garden, gathering flowers to brighten her solitary home or clipping the withered leaves from the bright yellow marigolds that bordered the path leading to the little white door on which the brass knocker shone so brilliantly in the sunlight.

People for miles around would stop at Margaret's door with orders for fancy work mending, embroidery, etc. Her marvelous ability with a needle had been the means of supporting her comfortably for years.

Mr Warner's maiden aunt was a patroness of Margaret, and often asked her nephew to call for or leave a package on his way to or from business. In this way Margaret and Mr. Warner became quite good friends. The latter, being a susceptible bachelor, fell into the wily clutches of the pretty Irish woman.

Ere long Margaret learned to watch regularly for her admirer. Months passed, and four or five nights a week Mr. Warner would find his way round to the little cottage where Margaret strove to make things as homelike and cozy as possible, in order not only to fascinate her lover, but to enhance his infatuation.

One winter's eve, when the wind was blowing a perfect gale and hailstones were beating against the pavement, Margaret and Mr. Warner drove off to the sheriff's house situated in a beautiful park, where the courthouse stood.

After knocking and knocking, but all in vain, Mr. Warner was about to turn away and go home, when Margaret, weeping pitifully, pleaded with him to rap again.

This last frantic knock succeeded in arousing the sheriff, who gruffly demanded, "Who's there?" "I am Mr. Williams, and I want you to marry me to this woman."

The sheriff lighted a lamp, unbarred the door and admitted the couple. A goldpiece slipped into the magistrate's palm silenced his tongue, and he solemnly and sleepily performed the ceremony, pronouncing them husband and wife.

A more uncanny scene cannot be conceived, as the rain beat on all sides of the carriage which conveyed the weeping bride and indifferent husband to their respective homes.

Mr Warner had made Margaret his wife, and then cruelly left her on that awful wedding night—he to make his abode, as usual, with his aunt, and she to care for herself in her own little home.

As Margaret became less able to work Mr. Warner sent her checks from time to time, which enabled her to employ a middle aged woman as nurse and housekeeper, and when, a few months later, a little girl was born Margaret felt that at least now she had a daughter to work for and to love, even if her husband had deserted her.

The mother regained her strength, caring for and nourishing her little girl, who was such a comfort and a joy in the little home.

Three years passed, and Julia, toddling about the house, playing with her little toys was a familiar figure, or prancing on the lawn with her pet dog. Passersby often halted to admire this bright, vivacious little girl who was so radiantly lovely, her little gingham frock and huge sunbonnet seeming only to add greater charm to her freshness and purity.

The child had inherited her mother's beauty which had captured the father in years gone by.

Mr. Warner kept track of his daughter, and one morning, when her mother had just stepped in the house for a moment, he enticed the child to follow him.

Julia was installed in the kindergarten in connection with the young ladies' seminary in the town, and an extra amount was paid for tuition, with the understanding that close vigil should be kept over her

As for the mother, when she found that the only light of her life had been extinguished and fully realized her inability to recover her lost child, grief overpowered the poor woman and wrecked her health so materially that she was confined to a hospital for months, and when convalescent was removed to a sanitarium.

The instructors learned to love the child, who was not only beautiful to look upon, but brilliant of intellect and an apt scholar

As years advanced their charge steadily progressed.

It was Julia who was appointed to sing little songs or play upon the piano for the entertainment of the boy students, who were invited from a neighboring college to attend the soirees given every Friday for the mutual improvement and amusement of the boys and girls.

These evening fetes would close with dancing and a collation, and the boys and girls brought together in this way formed staunch friendships.

Julia, like many other girls who were bright and witty, had a dash of diablerie in her makeup.

Her fancy inclined toward one of these boy visitors, a senior, when she was but a girl of 15, in one of the lower grades.

When out promenading, she would steal away from the class to catch a glimpse of Howard at his study window, who, knowing the hour for recreation, was on the alert for the young ladies with their tutor.

Sundays, by special permission, the young ladies were allowed escorts to and from chapel, and on these walks Howard poured forth his ardent tale of love into the willing ears of pretty little Julia, who was just about to enter a new path of life full of adventures.

Little did she know how wholly incapable she was of treading the strange fields that swept before her.

Howard corresponded with his sweetheart by tying notes to the end of a weighted string that Julia would throw from her window.

One night, according to agreement, when all was still, Howard constructed a rope ladder, and, placing it under his beloved one's window, she escaped from the seminary, and the twain were made one by a minister in a neighboring town.

The midnight express carried the couple far away, safe from those who might be in pursuit of the fugitives.

Julia wrote to her father acknowledging her wrong and asking his forgiveness and blessing, but Mr. Warner was so wroth with his daughter for having acted so rashly that he vowed he would disinherit her

Julia wrote persistently to her father, but after that first unfortunate epistle all other letters were returned with the seal unbroken.

When the young people found that financial assistance from Mr. Warner was not forthcoming, they decided to begin their married life on a tiny scale, live frugally and manage to the best of their abilities.

After all, when love holds so large a place in one's heart, economy is not such a dreary study, and an abundance of smiles and encouraging words go farther toward making a happy home than do costly furnishings and extravagant surroundings.

The bright laugh of a beloved one has a truer silvery sound than has the chink of numerous dollars in the pockets of one whom we simply endure because of his wealth.

Howard and Julia worked hard, and as time rolled on we might have seen them any evening ensconced in their little room in a country boarding house, laying plans for the future.

The young husband knew that sooner or later his father would learn of his abrupt departure from college, so he and his wife wrote a joint letter explaining their situation in such a pathetic way that unless the man had a heart of stone he surely must relent.

Two days after this letter reached its destination paterfamilias was aboard the train which came steaming into the station, and in less than half an hour later the father Howard and the new wife were chatting merrily, everything forgiven and all reconciled.

Mr. Williams, Howard's father, was none other than the sheriff who had married Margaret and Mr. Warner 17 years ago.

Julia's striking resemblance to her mother caused her father-in-law to reflect, and soon the whole mystery of her life was an open secret.

Howard Williams found it comparatively easy practicing law with his father's assistance, and as he had always been petted and pampered he still found his path in life was smooth and sunshiny.

Mr. Williams, Sr., being a widower, was glad to establish a comfortable home and have his son's wife assume the responsibilities of the house.

Julia made a clever little housewife, and things were decidedly more comfortable than she had anticipated. Still her domestic happiness was shadowed by the knowledge of her father's guilt and the uncertainty as to her mother's whereabouts.

Nature had endowed Mr. Warner with a cold heart and a relentless disposition, and while he mourned his daughter's loss he never sought to repair the damage done by once again taking her to his heart and forgiving her.

Providence deals with his creatures justly, and one day, without the slightest warning, when en route to his old homestead at C——, Mr. Warner was stricken with apoplexy, and when the train arrived at the station he was carried into the waiting room where he died soon afterward.

Mr. Williams, the sheriff and coroner of the town, was sent to inspect the body and put a seal upon the effects.

Upon investigation it was found that Mr. Warner had died intestate, so Julia, his only child and heir, came into possession of his entire estate.

With the money Julia's father had left she was enabled to employ detectives, advertise in all the newspapers, and after a diligent search had been instituted, when the girl was beginning to lose heart and despair of ever seeing her mother, Mrs. Warner came to life, for it truly seemed like a resurrection day.

The poor woman who had been so cruelly buffeted about was very glad to respond to the inquiries regarding her whereabouts. When she heard that her daughter was actually unhappy because of her disappearance, she argued with herself till all thoughts of her life's imprudence were wiped out in the anxiety to once again behold her daughter's face.

Mr. Williams, Mrs. Warner, Julia and her husband were ever happy and contented to let the dead past bury itself and live for one another and the little ones who came to widen the home circle.—New York Telegram.

Charles Dickens' Song.

A favorite song of ours—and I think my father enjoyed them all even more than we did—was one that was concerned with the history of Guy Fawkes, "Guy Fawkes, that prince of sinisters, who once blew up the house of lords, the king and all his ministers." The beginning of each verse contained some startling statement of this kind, which was afterward modified and explained away in what we considered a most artful and humorous manner. I forget exactly what happened to interfere with the final stage of Guy Fawkes' nefarious project, but in another verse it was stated that Guy, "crossing over Vauxhall bridge, that way came into London—that is, he would have come that way to perpetrate his guilt, sir. But a little thing prevented him—the bridge it wasn't built, sir," and also that when they wanted to arrest him "they straightway sent to Bow street for that brave old runner, Townsend—that is, they would have sent for him for fear he was no starter at, but Townsend wasn't living then. He wasn't born till arter that."

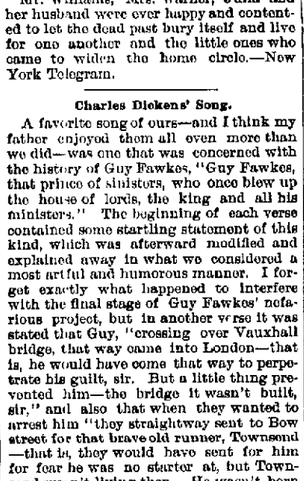
To each verse there was a chorus of the good, old fashioned sort, with an "Oh, ah, oh, ri fol de riddy oddy, bow wow wow!" refrain, and a great part of the point of the joke lay in the delivery of the introductory monosyllables, the first "Oh!" being given, as it were, with incredulity, or a tone of inquiry; the second "Ah!" strongly affirmatively, and the last "Oh!" with an air as of one who has found conviction not without difficulty. Some of Tom Moore's melodies also formed part of the repertory, and there were no doubt others, which I have forgotten, but the impression of the singer, as he sat in that rocking chair with us three children about or on his knees, has never in the least faded from my mind, though of his appearance at some other and later times the picture may be less vivid.—Charles Dickens, the Younger, in North American Review.

A Great Memory.

Reid, the writer on mental science, tells of a London auctioneer, whose name he does not give, who would sell goods at auction during an entire day and in the evening would write down the designation of every article sold and the price, together with the name and initials of the purchaser.

Running the Gantlet.

"Running the gantlet," a punishment supposed to be peculiar to the American Indians, was originated in the British navy. Every sailor in the crew but the offender was to be punished was provided with a switch, which he was required to lay briskly on the bare shoulders of the man who did the running between the two lines. The Indians observed the punishment inflicted in Virginia and Canada and copied it as a form of torture.



The trouble with us nowadays is, that we do not lead natural lives. The feminine portion of our society is especially culpable in this way. It is really a wonder that women are as healthy as they are. Very few women get any outdoor exercise. Very many get no exercise at all. Modes of dressing interfere with the proper muscular action and with the circulation of the blood. All the hygienic laws are broken. It is little wonder that nine women in ten are troubled with some derangement or irregularity in the action of the organs distinctly feminine. Neglect and wrong living will show themselves first in the most delicate organs of the whole body. With such weakness and sickness so prevalent, it is to be expected that the bearing of children would be fraught with dread and danger. It should not be so, of course. Nature never meant it to be so. The performance of the highest function of which a woman is capable should not be accompanied by pain. If perfectly natural living were the rule, it would not be so. As lives are lived, something else must be done. A remedy must be found. For over thirty years, Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. During that time he has treated thousands of women. He has found in his "Favorite Prescription" a never-failing specific for female complaints. It strengthens the whole body and when taken during gestation, shortens the period of labor and makes childbirth well-nigh painless. It also promotes an abundant secretion of nourishment for the child.

BRITISH EDUCATION UP TO DATE.

We teach the children Danish,
Trigonometry and Spanish,
Fill their heads with old time notions,
And the secret of the oceans,
And the cuneiform inscriptions
From the land of the Egyptians,
Learn the date of every battle,
Know the habits of the cattle,
Know the date of every crowning,
Read the poetry of Browning;
Make them show a preference
For each musty branch of science,
Tell the acreage of Sweden
And the serpent's wiles in Eden,
And the other things we teach 'em
Make a mountain so immense
That we have not a moment left
To teach them common sense.
—London Truth.

THE COSTUME SHE WORE.

She had five trunks of remarkable size
And a tiny valise.
The trunks she appeared very highly to prize,
But not the valise.
The custom house officer sized up the pile
And thought that the woman must travel in style
But he didn't believe it was really worth while
To touch the valise

He opened the trunks to see what was there,
But "passed" the valise,
'Twas such a diminutive, dainty affair—
Was the little valise.
But she was a dancer, a star on the stage,
And the trunks held her "notices," page after page,
But the costumes she wore that had made her the rage
were in the valise.
—John Conner in House and Country.

MARK-WITH-THE-NET.

When the wheeling swallows at dusk fly low,
And the last red light on the vineyard row
Fades from the west where the sun is set,
Then, as the children in Sicily know,
'Tis the time of the coming of Mark with the net.*

For the black fringed eyelids begin to droop
And the drowsy heads are inclined to stoop
To grandmother's lap or papa's knee,
As the children are caught in a magic loop
Of the net of Mark, like the fish of the sea.

This net is of twine that is soft as wool,
A cradle delicious and wonderful;
Of all the children there's none who fears
As soon as Mark has the net quite full
Away for the island of Sleep he steers.

Over dim waters dreaming they float,
The little ones lulled by the rocking boat,
Where the rim of the world and sky are met,
While the sea birds call, with a laughing note,
"There goes the fisherman, Mark, with the net!"

Then, by the mist begirt island shore,
The boat is anchored, until once more
The roses of morning begin to bloom
And the space of the sea is a golden floor—
Then Mark with the net brings the children home.

*Marcu, according to Sicilian popular legend, comes every evening (like the American sandman) to put the children to sleep.
—Portland Transcript.

THE BARBERS OF NEW YORK.

Ten Cent Italians Disputing the Field With Fifteen Cent Germans.

In the gradual substitution of Italian or German barber shops the question of rent has cut an important figure. Originally the best barbers in New York were Frenchmen, but they were superseded by Germans, who worked at more reasonable rates than skilled and experienced French barbers were accustomed to exact. The Germans held the field for some years almost undisputed, and then the Italians entered it as their rivals. The Italians offered one inducement to customers which is always a strong one and especially in hard times—cut rates. They charged 10 instead of 15 cents for shaving and 15 instead of 25 cents for hair cutting, and it was not long before they cut into the business of the German barbers seriously. At the present time the business is pretty evenly divided between Germans and Italians, with the former in charge of the higher priced and the latter in control of the cheaper shops.

There has been one barrier to the advance of the Italians, and that is the question of rent. A landlord charges as much for a barber shop to be used for 10 cent shaves as he does for one to be used for 15 cent shaves. The Italians who first entered the business overcame the difficulty by hiring cellars or basements. Of late it seems to have become evident to the Italian barbers that people do not like to go down stairs for tonsorial service, and they have hit upon the expedient of renting second floors. All along the principal streets, and especially Third and Sixth avenues, may be seen Italian barber shops which attract the attention of those who ride in the elevated railroad by their colored announcements and bright signs. The rent of a second floor on a leading New York thoroughfare bears usually to the ground floor the same relation that a $1 bill does to a $5 bill. In other words, the rent of a second floor is about one-fifth the rent of a ground floor, and as the question of rent enters very largely into the barbers' business this is an advantage which is not to be underrated.—New York Sun.

Napoleon and Ceremonies.

The ceremonial that the revolution swept away the first Emperor Napoleon was careful to revive in a less extreme form, and it is characteristic of the man that he made a special study of it and went so far as to prescribe the special forms to be observed on great occasions. Before his coronation, M. Isabey, the miniature painter, gave seven rehearsals with wooden dolls appropriately dressed of the seven ceremonies that were to be enacted. And, one ceremony being especially intricate, the functionaries rehearsed it in person in the gallery of Diana at the Tuileries, a plan having been carefully traced with chalk on the floor.

This was the sort of thing in which Napoleon especially rejoiced, and he himself arranged beforehand all the details of the entry of Maria Louisa into France and of his subsequent marriage with her. Among other particulars, on reaching what was then French territory the archduchess was conducted into the eastward room of a three roomed house near Braunau. The French commissioner entered the westward, while the third room in the middle was occupied by the rest of the party. And M. de Bausset, who gives an account of the proceedings, having bored holes with a gimlet in the door of the middle room, had a splendid view of the unconscious princess. But, he quaintly adds, it was the ladies who took most advantage of his forethought.—London Standard.

Altruism In the Nursery.

The newest way of bidding a refractory child to go and play combines sweetness and belief in the mind cure and the necessity of cultivating altruism. It is: "My dear, if you can possibly wish to go, do wish. It would be so much more convenient for dear little mother." At the table one addresses the infant with, "My sweet, if you can possibly like your oatmeal, do like it, and then dear little mother will not have to give you Saratoga potatoes." When schooltime comes, one murmurs, "My love, if you can possibly persuade yourself to love your book, do love it and go to school and permit dear little mother to go shopping." Thus it continues all day long, until the sweet child is begged to go to bed and does wish when it can no longer keep its eyes open.

Peppermint is native to Europe, but it is said to be grown in several places in this country for the purpose of preparing the extract

Mow's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm,

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Miscellaneous Miscellaneous.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria" is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTYN, D. D., New York City.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion, Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D., 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

HUMPHREYS'

Dr. Humphreys' Specifics are scientifically and carefully prepared Remedies, used for years in private practice and for over thirty years by the people with entire success. Every single Specific a special cure for the disease named.

NO.	DISEASES	PRICES.
1	Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations	.25
2	Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colic	.25
3	Teething; Colic, Crying, Wakefulness	.25
4	Diarrhea, of Children or Adults	.25
7	Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis	.25
8	Neuralgia, Toothache, Facache	.25
9	Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo	.25
10	Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Constipation	.25
11	Suppressed or Painful Periods	.25
12	Whites, Too Profuse Periods	.25
13	Croup, Laryngitis, Hoarseness	.25
14	Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Eruptions	.25
15	Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains	.25
16	Malaria, Chills, Fever and Ague	.25
19	Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head	.25
20	Whooping Cough	.25
27	Kidney Diseases	.25
28	Nervous Debility	1.00
30	Urinary Weakness	.25
34	Sore Throat, Quinsy, Ulcerated Throat	.25

"77" DR HUMPHREYS' NEW SPECIFIC FOR GRIP, 25c.

Put up in small bottles of pleasant pellets, just fit your vest pocket.

Sold by Druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. DR. HUMPHREYS' MANUAL (144 pages, illustrated) free. HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., NEW YORK.

SPECIFICS.

Eclectic Magazine

—OF—

Foreign Literature, Science and Art.

"THE LITERATURE OF THE WORLD."

1895.

THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE reproduces from foreign periodicals all those articles which are valuable to American readers. Its field of selection embraces all the leading Foreign Reviews, Magazines, and Journals, and the tastes of all classes of intelligent readers are consulted in the articles presented. Articles from

The Ablest Writers of the World

will be found in its pages.

The following are the names of a few of the authors whose articles may be expected to appear in the pages of the ECLECTIC for the coming year.

AUTHORS:

Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone, Cardinal Manning, Herbert Spencer, Prof. Huxley, Prof Vambred, J. Norman Lockyer, F.R.S., Sir John Lubbock, George J. Romanes, Prof. A. H. Sayce, Prof. Max Muller, Prof. Owen, Edward A. Freeman, D.C.L., Leslie Stephens, Thomas Hughes, Algernon Chas. Swinburne, William Black, Count Lyof Tolstoi, R. D. Blackmore, Andrew Lang, Thomas Hardy. Robert Buchanan, W. H. Mallock, Prof Ernst Haeckel, Henry Taine, Prof. J. R. Seeley, James Hutton, Frederick Harrison, Mrs. Oliphant, Karl Blind, Emilio Castelar, &c., &c.

While the aim of the ECLECTIC is to interest all classes of intelligent readers, its special purpose is to stimulate thought on the higher lines; and it commends itself particularly to Teachers, Scholars, Lawyers, Clergymen, and all who desire to keep abreast of the intellectual progress of the age.

Special rates to clubs of two or more periodicals which include the ECLECTIC.

TERMS: Single Copies, 45 cents; one copy, one year, $5. Trial Subscription for three months, $1. The ECLECTIC and any $4 Magazine, to one address, $8.

E. R. PELTON, Publisher, 144 Eighth Street, N. Y.

DO YOU WISH TO LOOK HANDSOME.

Our $3.00 per dozen

CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS

Will Produce the Result.

Why pay more. They are to the finest made by others who charge higher price.

WE LEAD THE LEADERS,
FORTY YEARS EXPERIENCE

TRY US. TRY US.

ENTREKIN,

1204 Chestnut Street
PHILADELPHIA.

Sherman & Peirce,

BRISTOL, PA.

Big Lot SPRUCE PALES For Sale Low.

Lumber, Shingles, Lath, Etc.

Hardwood, Stairwork.

BREAKFAST—SUPPER.

EPPS'S

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.

COCOA

BOILING WATER OR MILK.

Writers Wanted to do Copying at home. Pen Art College, box 1291, Lima, O

Miscellaneous

WHY DONT YOU VISIT

Yellowstone Park

THIS YEAR

NORTHERN PACIFIC R.R.

Send me SIX CENTS in stamps for

• SKETCHES OF
• WONDERLAND

CHAS. S. FEE, Gen'l Passenger Agent,
NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD
ST. PAUL, MINN.

ALL WHO CULTIVATE

FRUITS FLOWERS VEGETABLES

For Pleasure or Profit,

Should see that the Journal they subscribe to is the best and most reliable authority obtainable.

AMERICAN GARDENING

STANDS FOREMOST IN THE LIST.

It deals practically with fruits and vegetables, trees, shrubs and flowers, and covers the field of horticulture systematically and thoroughly. It illustrates and describes methods of cultivation, improved varieties and labor-saving devices. It is, without doubt,

The Paper for the People!

$1.00 a Year (24 numbers).

Specimen copy and 50-page catalogue of horticultural books FREE on application.

American Gardening, 170 Fulton St., N.Y.

The New York Sun.

The first of American Newspapers. CHARLES A. DANA, Editor.

The American Constitution, the American Idea, the American Spirit. These first, last, and all the time, forever!

Daily, by mail.....$6 a year
Daily and Sunday, by mail.....8 a year
The Weekly.....1 a year

The Sunday Sun

Is the greatest Sunday Newspaper in the world.

Price, 5c. a copy. By mail, $2 a year.

Address THE SUN, New York.

—ARE YOU—

Making the Most of Yourself?

There is one Magazine which will help you succeed by teaching you to know and appreciate yourself The Phrenological Journal is a wide-awake up-to-date exponent of Human Nature.

ARE YOU USING THOUGHT AND TACT IN BRINGING UP YOUR CHILDREN?

The Child Culture Department helps mothers and teachers to study the characteristics of each child as a guide to its proper development.

Send ten cents for sample copy of the Phrenological Journal.

FOWLER & WELLS CO., Publishers, 27 East 21st St., New York.

We also publish a long list of helpful books.

BE YOUR OWN SANDOW.

THE Whitely Exerciser.

complete home gymnasium, made of elastic cord, passing over noiseless cone bearing pulleys. The most popular means for developing

Health and Strength

Agents Wanted. Illustrated Book Free.

Price, enamel finish, $3. Price, $4 nickel finish,

"Health and Strength," 64 page, Illus., 10c

Address correspondence to sole mfrs.,

The Independent Electric Co., 39th Street and Stewart Ave., CHICAGO.

DO YOU SMOKE A PIPE?

Try the Handy Pipe Top and Stuffer.

Cleanliness, comfort and safety. Can be put on and taken off at pleasure No more burning of fingers or blowing away of tobacco. Just the thing for the office, the farm and the street. Agents wanted. Samples by mail, 15 cents.

Patented Novelties, 47 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp disease & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists

ARE YOU CONSUMPTIVE

Use Parker's Ginger Tonic. It cures the worst Cough, Weak Lungs, Debility, Indigestion, Pain, Take in time. 50 cts.

HINDERCORNS. The only sure cure for Corns. Stops all pain. 15c. at Druggists, or HISCOX & CO., N. Y.

LIVE Agent wanted for new book. Splendid seller. Rare opportunity for any active man or lady. $75 per month easily earned. No experience AGENT required, as we give full instructions. We pay express and allow 30 days credit. Let us tell you about it. P. W. Ziegler & Co., Box 1870, Philadelphia, Pa WANTED

PHILADELPHIA

TATTERSALL

Market St. (S. Side) 20th & 21st Sts.
LARGEST RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT
for the sale of CARRIAGES, HORSES, and HARNESS—New and Second-hand.
Regular Auction Sales every Tuesday and Friday.
JOS. A. WENDEROTH, Prest.

MONUMENTS, TOMB STONES, STATUES & C OF WHITE BRONZE
BETTER THAN GRANITE COSTS LESS EVERLASTING
SEND ONE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE & PRICE LIST.
PHILADA WHITE BRONZE MONUMENT CO. 23 S. 17TH ST. PHILA. PA.

USE BARNES' INK. A. S. BARNES & CO., 58 E. 10th St., N.Y.

Miscellaneous

Third Large Edition Just Issued.

The Century Cyclopedia of Names.

The reference-book par excellence.

Not only the very latest, but the most wonderful single-volume reference-book ever made. It is just what every one wants. Here, in one alphabetical order, fully defined are

Names of Persons:
Authors, Artists, Statesmen, Divinities. Characters in Fiction, etc.

Names of Places:
Modern and Ancient Geographical Names, Imaginary Places, etc.

Popular Names and Epithets

Names of Notable Streets, Parks, Animals Ships, Buildings, Institutions, Parties, Clubs, Works of Art, Stars, Constellations, etc.

Names of Books, Operas, Plays and Important Characters therein.

Historical Events:
Wars, Battles, Plots, Congresses, Riots, Crusades, Alliances, etc.

A book to which one may turn when in doubt as to any name met with in one's reading.

PRICE, FROM $10 TO $15, according to binding. Sold only by sub-scription—not in the book-stores. For particulars address the publishers:

The Century Co., 33 E. 17th Union Square (North), New York.

AMERICAN SIX DOLLAR TYPEWRITER

is just the thing for business and professional men who have a few letters to write and want those letters to look well. Doctors and lawyers, especially, find it very handy. Children easily and quickly learn to write on it.

It will do just as good work as the $100 00 machines. Of course it is not quite as fast. It is simply constructed, easily learned, easily operated.

We'll send you a letter written on it—along with a special circular—if you'll send us your address.

65 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK

Andrews School Furnishing Company

W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE IS THE BEST. FIT FOR A KING.

$4 CORDOVAN, FRENCH & CHANNELLED CALF.
$3.50 FINE CALF & KANGAROO
$3 POLICE, 3 SOLES.
$2.50 $2. WORKINGMEN'S.
EXTRA FINE
$2 $1.75 BOY'S SCHOOL SHOES.
LADIES
$3 $2.50 $2 $1.75 BEST DONGOLA.
SEND FOR CATALOGUE.
W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

Over One Million People wear the
W. L. Douglas $3 & $4 Shoes
All our shoes are equally satisfactory
They give the best value for the money.
They equal custom shoes in style and fit.
They wearing qualities are unsurpassed.
The prices are uniform,—stamped on sole.
From $1 to $3 saved over other makes.
If your dealer cannot supply you we can. Sold by dealers everywhere. Wanted, agent to take exclusive sale for this vicinity. Write at once.

HOGUET'S

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Pioneer Drug Store!

Nos. 13 & 15 Mill (Main) Street, Bristol Pa

The Oldest and Largest in Bucks County.
(ESTABLISHED IN 1844)
By the present proprietor.
A large stock of first class

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Toilet Articles Soaps, Brushes, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, Sponges, Chamois Skins, Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, Varnishes, Dye Stuffs, Diamond Dyes, &c.

Also SPICES of all kinds, WARRANTED PURE, at low prices.

Physicians' Prescriptions Accurately Compounded.

L. A. HOGUET
Druggist and Pharmacist

Established 1837.

BAILEY'S PURE RYE

Black Label, 1.00
Green " 1.25
Yellow " 1.50
White " 1.75

At all retailers or

Huey & Christ
1207 Market St.
PHILADELPHIA.

Endorsed by Dr. Wm. R. D. Blackwood, of Philadelphia, as the best Whiskey for invalids.

R. BUSEMAN,

BREAD AND FANCY CAKE BAKERY

AND ICE CREAM SALOON,

Bath and Otter Streets, Bristol.

Weddings and Parties Supplied at Short Notice

C. Williamson,
PAPER HANGER,
Dealer in Wall Papers,
—Cor. Mill and Pond Streets
BRISTOL, PA.

Dr. C. E. King,
DENTIST,
202 Mill Street, Bristol,
(Over Pursell's Drug Store.)

Miscellaneous.

GET A GOOD ONE! THE BLATCHLEY PUMP

Made in the Right Way of Right Kind of Wood Malleable Iron Bushing in Pin Hole in Handle. Long Heavy Cylinders driven in from Bottom. Wood cannot swell away from this Kind. Heavy Welded Bands

Iron Handle Brackets, made in one piece, and will not work loose. Wide Bucket Feathers made of back of the hide, put on with threaded nails.

It is intended for service, no cheap materials in it.

C. G. BLATCHLEY, Mnfr., 25 N. Juniper St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Opposite Broad Street Station, P. R. R.

FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENTAL

INSURANCE

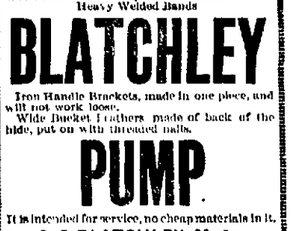
JUST, PROMPT, CERTAIN,
Best Companies,
Lowest Rates.

Real Estate,

All business entrusted to me will meet with prompt and careful attention.

W. C. Hendrickson,
No. 566 Bath Street, Bristol, Pa.

Seed Time is coming, almost here.



PATENTS

CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS
COPYRIGHTS.

CAN I OBTAIN A PATENT? For a prompt, answer and an honest opinion, write to MUNN & Co., who have had nearly fifty years' experience in the patent business. Communications strictly confidential. A Handbook of Information concerning Patents and how to obtain them sent free. Also a catalogue of mechanical and scientific books sent free.

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice in the Scientific American, and thus are brought widely before the public without cost to the inventor. This splendid paper, issued weekly, elegantly illustrated, has by far the largest circulation of any scientific work in the world. $3 a year. Sample copies sent free.

Building Edition, monthly, $2.50 a year. Single copies, 25 cents. Every number contains beautiful plates, in colors, and photographs of new houses, with plans, enabling builders to show the latest designs and secure contracts. Address MUNN & CO., NEW YORK, 361 BROADWAY.

E. W. MINSTER'S

Livery Stable and Ice Depot,

Pond Street, near Market Street
BRISTOL, PA.

NEW CARRIAGES, GOOD DRIVING HORSES, Single and Double Teams. Careful Drivers furnished when desired. Closed Cabs for Weddings or Funerals

ICE. Best Quality Silver Lake Ice supplied at depot or delivered to any address within the borough limits Orders promptly attended to.

Upholstering and Repairing

OF FURNITURE of all kinds.

CARPETS beaten, sewed and laid. Window Shades, Awnings, Slip Covers Mattresses made over—hair thoroughly picked, feathers renovated by steam

Chairs Re-Caned.

Orders from the surrounding county will receive my personal attention.

Chas. H. Ancker,
Mill Street, next to Post-office
BRISTOL, PA.

WILLIAM TERNESON,

Manufacturer & dealer in

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fine

Boots, Shoes & Gaiters,

Cor Mill and Pond Sts BRISTOL, PA.

A first-class calf-skin Gaiter, my own make, $4. Also a full line of John Mundell's solar Tipped Children's Shoes.

DR. J. T. STRADLING
DENTIST,
No. 21 Market Street,
Bristol, Penna.

DID YOU GET YOURS

There were 3,134,934 Packages of HIRES' ROOTBEER sold in 1894, which made 15,675,735 gallons, or 313,494,700 glasses, sufficient to give every man, woman and child in the United States, five glasses each—did you get your share? Be sure and get some this year.

A 25 cent package makes 5 gallons. Sold everywhere.

HIRES' Rootbeer

THE CHAS. E. HIRES CO., Phila.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®